

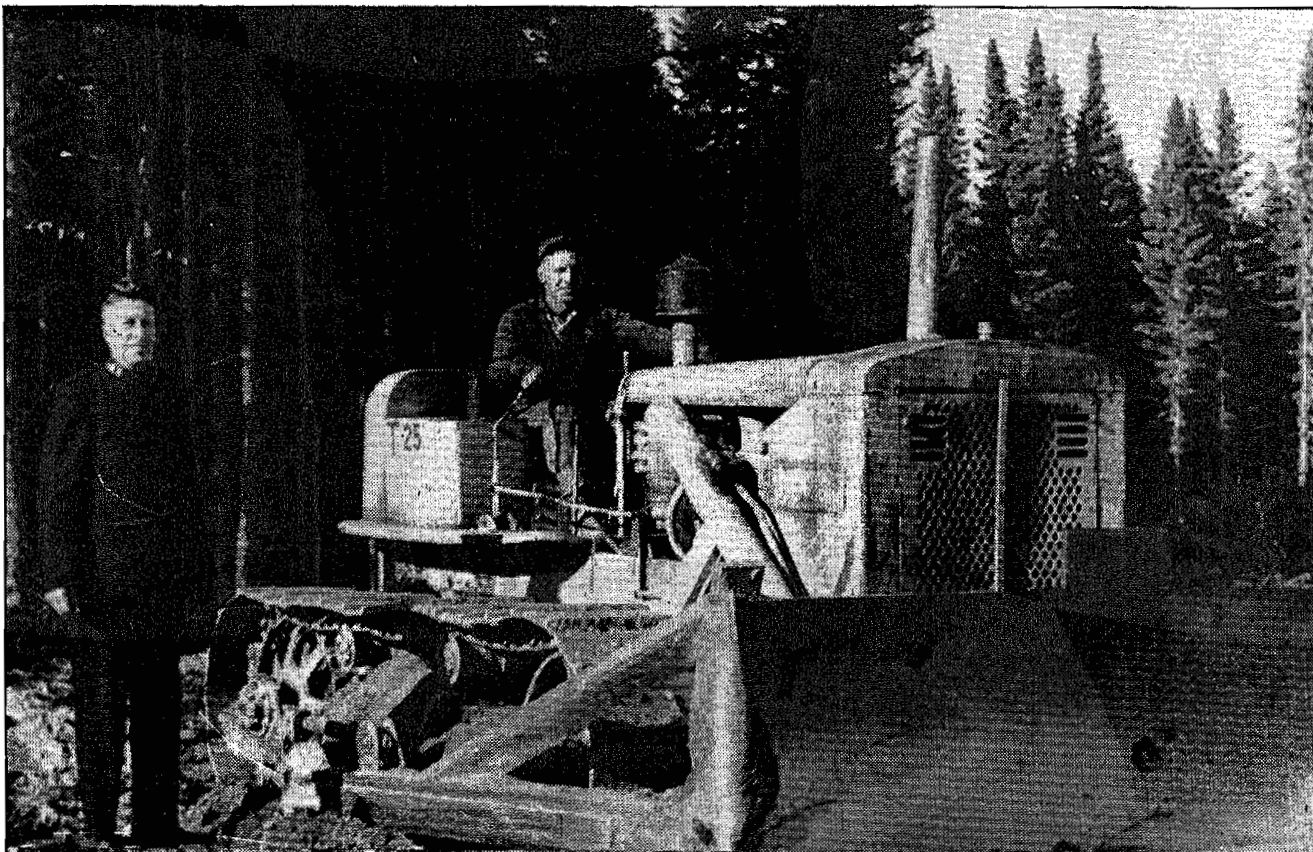
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3758

TORONTO, DECEMBER 1, 1956

Price Ten Cents

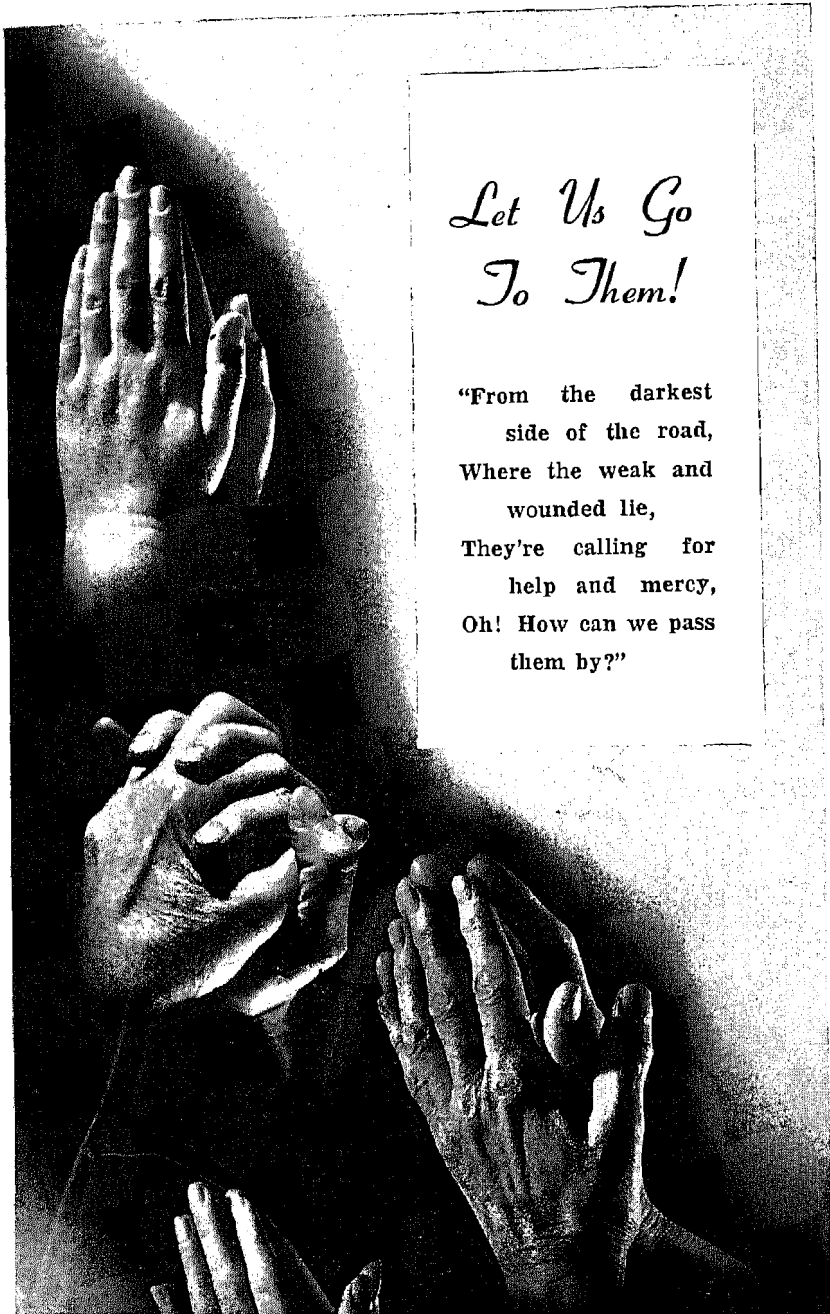


The Birth of an Army Centre

(See story of Gander, Nfld.,
on page 9)



► **ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:** Rest for Soul and Body (Page 3); They Laid the Foundations (Page 11); The Editor Chats, (Page 7); Soul-winner's Corner (Page 16). International and Territorial news, (pages 8, 9 and 15); The Doctor Phoned the Army (Page 6); Cross-word (Page 11), gripping messages on every page.



Let Us Go To Them!

"From the darkest
side of the road,
Where the weak and
wounded lie,
They're calling for
help and mercy,
Oh! How can we pass
them by?"

YOU MAY not see their uplifted hands, raised mutely in some form of prayer, but there are any number of the dwellers in our land whose desire is toward God and better things. There are few people who do not at times offer a prayer, yet no one knows about it except the Father above. You may be His messenger, taking cheer and blessing, maybe salvation to a needy soul. If you are looking for opportunity in the Visitation Crusade, read what the Founder of The Salvation Army said about the matter recorded below.

THE FOUNDER SPEAKS:

LET US GO TO THEM!

LET us go to sinners. Where are the men and women going down the steep incline to Hell who have not at times in their history woke up to make a desperate struggle to stop? Have they not seemed to succeed for a season, and then—because men or devils, or circumstances have hindered—lost heart and given up?

Let us go to them. We can reckon that the Spirit of God is still striving. There is a spark of fire smouldering somewhere. Let us find it out, and fan it into a flame. Draw them. Show them the advantage of a holy life.

Find out the poorest and most unfriended, whose doorways are seldom darkened by visitors. Interest yourself in their trials and difficulties, whether spiritual or temporal, and help cheer them up in their special circumstances. Let them tell you their trouble. It is astonishing how much better they will feel when somebody has listened to the description of the special sorrows that they have had to endure. — William Booth

Ponder This Matter

What Is Your Greatest Loss?

Christ said: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

If your money is lost, little is lost.
If your courage is lost, much is lost
If your honour is lost, great is your loss,
If your soul is lost, then ALL is lost.

**YOU NEED CHRIST—
SEEK HIM NOW!**

OUR READERS CONTRIBUTE

REVERENCE AND HUMILITY

A Timely Message By George Black

ONE is struck to-day by the increasing lack of reverence in some of our Christian gatherings. I am not thinking of the holy joy and exuberance of spirit which flows from a heart filled with love for the Saviour. But I have been in gatherings where, while the Holy Scriptures were being read, or someone was leading in prayer, someone was talking, instead of remaining still at such a time. To me this is not only distracting, but most irreverent.

Recently, while attending a large conference accompanied by my daughter, as the opening prayer was being made, all over the building people were talking and shuffling. It was so noticeable that my daughter remarked: "This is something new to me. Do they always do this?" She naturally expected silence and reverence while someone was talking to God in prayer.

When H.M. the Queen is having an audience with one of her subjects one cannot conceive of a person talking in the same room where the audience is taking place. How much more respectful and reverent ought we to be when we approach Him, before whom angels veil their faces.

I remember on one occasion going to hear the Founder of The Salvation Army, and as he walked on to the platform of the great hall there was thunderous applause; but when reaching his chair he fell on his knees and buried his face in his hands in prayer, there was a reverent silence.

In Ecclesiastes the preacher exhorts us thus: "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the House of God and be more ready to hear than to give

the sacrifice of fools. Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thy heart be hasty to utter anything before God: for God is in heaven and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few."

We cannot rush into the presence of God in anyway we wish. There is an outstanding example of reverence given us in the book of Nehemiah: "Ezra read from morning until midnight, and the ears of the people were attentive unto the law, and when he opened the book all the people stood up and the people bowed their heads and worshipped the Lord with their faces to the ground. For all the people wept when they heard the words of the Lord."

He Was Humble Before Men

In the early part of the century the writer passed through times of revival. One of the chief characteristics of those days was the spirit of reverence and holy awe, as well as the deep humility on the part of those whom God had seen fit to use as instruments. This always accompanies Holy Ghost revival. During the Welsh revival, the name of Evan Roberts, the leader, was on every tongue, yet, when great crowds assembled at various centres to await his arrival to address them, it was said that he either slipped in by a side door or walked up the aisle with bowed head. People were looking to the man, but the man feared to take unto himself the glory due to Him who said. "I am the Lord, that is my name and my glory will I not give to another" (Isa. 42:8).

Daily Devotions

CLIP AND CARRY WITH YOU

SUNDAY—

Genesis 6:1-12. "God saw . . . the wickedness of man . . . and it grieved Him at His heart." How solemn the truth suggested here, that our thoughts and words and actions are of real concern to the heart of God, our glorious Creator and loving Heavenly Father!

MONDAY—

Genesis 6:13-22. "With thee I will establish my covenant." This is what helped Noah to persevere through all the discouragements he received while building the ark. Both grit and grace were needed to go on working year after year in spite of ridicule and opposition. Because of God's covenant with him, Noah was able to endure to the end. Be sure you are in right relationship with God, and you, too, will be strong even in face of persistent opposition.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 7:1-12. "Come thou and all thy house into the ark." God did not say, "Go," but "Come into the ark." All who accepted the invitation, therefore, were not only shut in by God, but with God. How secure were those for whose safety the Almighty God had thus undertaken!

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 7:13-24. "And the Lord shut him in." Noah having entered by divine invitation was kept by divine power. As one writer has it, "The door was in the side of the ark; the window was above. The door, of which God took charge, speaks of communion. Noah had simply to count on God's faithfulness and keep 'looking up'. We who have sought shelter in Christ, must do the same."



THURSDAY—

Genesis 8:1-12. "And God remembered Noah and every living thing." Not one was forgotten. He thought of the beasts and birds and all the creatures, as well as the human beings. Be kind to all animals, especially those dependent on you for their comfort and daily food. Look after them well.

FRIDAY—

Genesis 8:13-22. "Noah builded an altar . . . and offered burnt offering." In so doing, Noah expressed gratitude for his preservation; a sense of the need of sacrifice in approaching God; and determination to dedicate his spared life to God's service. Given in this spirit, Noah's offering was pleasing to God, and fruitful of future blessing to the world. This can be said also of many present-day sacrifices made in a like spirit of gratitude, reverent humility and willing consecration.

SATURDAY—

Genesis 9:1-17. "I do set my bow in the cloud." And to this day, the soft-tinted, beautiful arch in the cloud speaks to us of the unchanging faithfulness of the God who does "In wrath remember mercy."

Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich Writes About The Sabbath

Rest For Soul And Body

One Of The Boons Of The Lord's Day

"The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."
—Jesus

THE SABBATH DAY, now on trial for its preservation, was made for man, but never given to him. Six days were given to man but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord God. Just as the atmosphere was made for man to breathe, and the earth for him to cultivate, so the Sabbath was made for man. This day of rest is indispensable for man's moral and spiritual health. It is like an island in a stormy sea. For six days a working man is restricted by the will of another, and his time is more or less owned by an employer, but the seventh he has ownership of himself.

The Sabbath is helpful to self respect. In a report on labour to Parliament an employer said "A workman who did not wash and dress in his best on the Sabbath, or when at leisure could not be depended on."

If you give yourselves for six days to worldly success, then take the seventh for amusements, you are wrong. The working man or woman has more leisure time than ever before, and most workers are home by 6 p.m. so have ample time for recreation and leisure. Why steal the Sabbath? We are body, mind, and soul. Is not the immortal soul worth one seventh as much as our perishable body?

We have heard much of late of "people's rights" in selecting their own amusements on Sunday, but the Lord has His rights and these are of paramount importance to mankind's well-being.

As a father, you are the head of your family, with a perfect right to govern it. The Governor of a

state has a perfect right to govern that state. The Lord God is Head of the universe and, as such, He has His rights. He commands us to "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy."

God gives us this day as a gift, rather than a command, and as an offering for our bodily and spiritual needs. The Hebrew word "Sabbath"

THE MAN WHO OBSERVES GOD'S DAY OF REST AND WORSHIP DOES NOT REQUIRE "TRANQUILLIZING" PILLS OR ALCOHOL TO SETTLE HIS NERVES: DIVINE PEACE DOES THAT.

means "to rest." It was a holy day, a memorial to the completion of creation on the seventh day, and the deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptian bondage. The Hebrew Sabbath is the seventh day of the week (our Saturday) and lasts from sunset on Friday to sunset on Saturday. Among Christians, the first day of the week, the day of Christ's resurrection, early came to be regarded as more appropriate for Christians than the Hebrew Sabbath, so the Church designated that day as the Sabbath, the Lord's Day.

For all organic life, rest is provided. The most wonderful thing in the world is life. What is life? It is that vibrant power possessed by the tiniest plant and the greatest genius among men—that which sets them apart from the dead rock of the hill. The springtime is the season of birth and awakening. Nature, after the winter months of rest is aroused to new and vigorous life. Would there be any new life without the period of rest? Even flowers have time to close their petals.

The Sabbath, the day of rest, was



SUNDAY will become like any other day, with the noise of traffic and the roar of industry—if Christians of all denominations do not pray, believe and work for its preservation.

given us to prepare us for further work. The fact that this day is not being used for this purpose, most employers would agree. Monday morning, after a week-end of sport and pleasure, employees come in more tired than they do on any other day.

It is said that animals who neither migrate nor sleep during the winter season have a period of hard struggle and hunger. A distinguished merchant, who for twenty years has had great success said: "I would have been a maniac years ago but for the day of rest." Why are our mental hospitals crowded? Is it not because people have lost the art of relaxing? Have they not broken the laws of nature and of nature's God?

Medical and scientific experts state that the rest of the night does not thoroughly restore the vitality used in the previous twenty-four hours and, from Monday to Saturday man's natural forces run lower and lower, and can only be restored by relaxation and rest.

Sunday Calls A Halt

The rich can rest when they will but the poor cannot, unless this day is officially preserved. It acts as a brake upon the rush and roar of traffic and self-interest which, for six days, engross the mind and hand. It bids men stop and breathe.

The fact that parents have become lax concerning this day, and that many teen-agers see no reverence or regard for it in their home, causes a lack of interest in places of worship, and helps to lower moral standards.

Without a knowledge of God,

without faith derived from the Living Word, they have no foundation upon which to stand when faced with temptation. Many in this land are ignorant of the Ten Commandments. Thousands of babies are born out of wedlock in this country, unwanted by their mothers.

Men are turning to liquor in order to forget their problems instead of turning to God for strength to face them. Thousands are resorting to "tranquillizing" pills to secure some rest and ease. We Canadians are caught up in this restlessness; everyone must be going places, doing something, getting excitement. Each day, thousands are making the weary pilgrimage to doctors' offices or being admitted to hospitals.

The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. This is man's one opportunity to think.

Every plant in the world has to protect itself to survive, for there are destructive insects and fungi all around. One of the commonest forms of defence is the development of certain qualities within the plant itself which acts as a protective agent. The Sabbath Day, the gathering together for worship, develops within the fibre of man's character those protective qualities needed to combat sin, misery and ill-health, and to bring into being a healthy, robust soul.

To those who wish to rob us of this holy day I send this message: We cannot do as we like with it. It was given to us, not to deprive us of pleasures, but to increase them; it was given for the good of man to keep him healthy in BODY, MIND, and SPIRIT.



**Before It Is Too Late!
Act To Preserve Our Precious Sunday of Rest and Peace**



TRIBUTE EXTRAORDINARY

BY MRS. COLONEL C. D. WISEMAN

THE fallen leaves made a pleasant crunching sound beneath my feet as I strode along the sidewalk. Most of the children were in school, but the younger ones were having a wonderful time amongst the leaves. Father might dislike the thought of raking off the lawn every night, knowing he would wake up in the morning to see it littered again, but what child has not found fullest joy tramping, romping and playing among the leaves? Here imagination runs riot as the youngsters build their dream-house. No architect has ever designed anything so wonderful as the houses put together by children. Room after room can be added for any purpose. There is no need to worry about the proper location of doors; these are "magic" homes and one can just run through the walls from room to room.

Childhood Memories Stirred

What memories stir in my mind as I write! The sweet smell of the tree-mould as we tramped out the perfume; the acrid odour of the burning piles of leaves. Somehow, even as children, we sensed that this was the last of summer's glory. Suddenly I came across a small group of youngsters who had a new idea. Nothing so common as a house for them. They had built a hospital! In one corner was a most elaborate pile of leaves to be used as a bed. Never had a spring mattress such "bounce" as this! But it appeared that they were having trouble in this hospital—staff and patient difficulties.

A young lady voiced her decided opinion, "I want to be the doctor!" "You can't be the doctor," shouted the strident male voice, "you've got to be dead!"

"I don't want to be dead. I won't play if I can't be the doctor."

"Our hospital will be no good," retorted the young man, "if you won't be dead. I'll bring you back to life! Anyway, whoever saw a girl-doctor?" The boy felt he had solved all problems with a sudden inspiration. "You be a nurse," he said to the young madam, "I'll be the doctor, and let 'him' be the dead 'un'!"

A Lively "Corpse"

The dead one was to be a sunny-faced two-year-old, whose head was covered in a golden glow of curly locks. He voiced no objection whatever to being dead in a lively kind of a way. Happily he turned himself upside down on the bed, putting his lovely little head between his knees and wriggling all over the place. I could see that the doctor was going to have trouble keeping that "corpse" in place.

I slowed my steps to see what was going to happen. The young

HIGH AMBITION

FEELING nervous at the prospect of starting school, Margaret was coaxing her mother to let her stay at home.

However, Mother was firm, even though Margaret complained of feeling ill, so the little girl tried this argument: "I don't know why you want to start me at school at all, 'cos I only want to be a mother when I grow up."

lady still was not satisfied. She had ambitions that were not going to be denied. If anyone was going to bring the dead to life it was going to be she.

"I don't want to be a nurse; anybody can be a nurse; I'm going to be the doctor!"

The boy was baffled. He had no other argument to offer. He just couldn't imagine a girl preferring to be a doctor instead of a glamorous nurse. Women were beyond him! He scratched his head and on his face was a look of wonderment.

In an instant, however, all difficulties had been removed. The young lady, who already has accepted as her right the privilege of

changing her mind, looked up and saw me slowly walking past.

"I know what I'll be," she shouted in her shrill childish voice, "you can be the doctor if you want to, I'm going to be a Salvation Army lady and visit the sick!"

My step quickened; I walked a little more erect, I had a joy within that I knew I had not earned but, somehow, felt I shared with every "Army lady". A little child had chosen that as the highest goal. Doctor, nurse, "dead 'un" were all passed up for a "Salvation Army lady" who visits the sick.

Receptive Mind Influenced

I wondered what had made the child speak as she did. Had there been illness in her home at some time and had a Salvationist visited and made a lasting impression on her? What spirit of love had been manifested that she should desire above all else to be like the one who had displayed such an attribute? I wondered if someone she knew or even the child herself had spent some time in a hospital bed and the Army had made a visit that had created a picture of goodness on her mind. I had no way of knowing. I doubt if the youngster could have explained had I asked. But somehow I envied a little "the Army lady" who had made such a glowing imprint on a receptive mind.

THE LEAST OF THESE

Matthew 25:37-40.

WHEN you saw that little child sitting in your class, Did you note his tattered coat Or did you let it pass?



How long since you've visited The sick, and the oppressed? Or given food and shelter To those who are distressed?

The little deeds of kindness Done in Jesus' name Will give to you much blessing— Set your heart aflame.

For hath not Jesus said that As these deeds are done To the least of these His brethren, So to God's own Son? Doris V. Boyce, Windsor, Ont.

Serve Turnips For Health

THE Rutabaga, or Swedish turnip, although originally introduced from Sweden to Great Britain, and hence in later times to Canada, has become so well known on American markets as a Canadian product, that its origin is forgotten. During the past three decades the export trade in rutabagas from Central Ontario to the Eastern United States has gradually increased and, in recent years, it has amounted to from two to three million bushels annually. But while the discriminating taste of Americans has demanded this product in such large quantities, it would seem that our home folks in Canada have not yet come to a full appreciation of the merits of the Ontario-grown rutabaga.

Turnips are recognized as a very good source of vitamin C or ascorbic acid. This is especially true when the turnips are eaten raw rather than cooked. Some ascorbic acid is destroyed during cooking and some passes into the cooking water. When you cook turnips, use the cooking water in soups or gravies, as it contains valuable vitamins and minerals.

CABBAGE AND TURNIP SALAD

¼ cup cooked salad dressing; tbsp. lemon juice; ¼ cup raisins; 1 cup cabbage, shredded; ½ cup raw turnip; grated; 1 cup red apples, diced; ½ cup peanuts, chopped.

Combine salad dressing and lemon juice. Toss all ingredients lightly, just before serving. Serves 4.

FLUFFY YELLOW TURNIP

2 tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon scraped onion or onion juice
4 cups yellow turnip, mashed
½ teaspoon salt
½ tablespoon sugar
Few grains white pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

Melt the butter and add the scraped onion or onion juice; add turnip, salt, sugar, pepper and paprika, and mix well. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in a greased baking dish, and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes.

art of careful and wise preparation of food—it is thyme, it is time for seasoning.

No person should neglect the gentle art of the seasoning that is a pervading influence, a savour that is "manifest by us in every place." It may be no more than a smile, or a pleasant word, a shared bit of blessing, or a small gift to a shut-in. It may take the form of soothing words for anxious hearts, a determined quietness in the midst of argument and strife, or an hour on one's knees for needy souls.

Whatever the opportunity, it is time for seasoning!

The War Cry Atlanta

THE WAR CRY

The Home Page



IT IS THYME FOR SEASONING

BY MRS. BRIGADIER F. LONGINO

ALTHOUGH botanists trace its ancestry to Mediterranean countries and Asia Minor, thyme is usually associated in our minds with England, where it grows wild in rocky places, and the beautiful, low-spreading plants with their delicate flowers are a part of most English gardens.

Thyme is described by an expert as being similar to sage, but with a more subtle flavour. This warm, pungent herb is a delight both to the gourmet and to the housewife, who loves to surprise her family by experimenting with new flavour-touchees for ordinary dishes. Used for appetite-stirring on meats, sea food, salads, and even blended with cheeses, it adds a piquant touch.

In this age of bustle and hustle, it is delightful to go to a home or restaurant where there is evidence of "extra" care that makes the difference between just eating—and dining.

Christ invited His disciples, on one occasion, to "come and dine," after preparing what must have been a tasty and satisfying fish breakfast for them early that morning (John 21:9, 12). We have no sure knowledge what it tasted like, but it is not hard to believe that the Lord who made and placed these wonderful herbs for our use, knew where to find them and how to use them.

Suffice it to say that His touch upon human life made us eligible to be called "salt"—the greatest seasoning of all.

This accounts for Paul's lovely phraseology in II Corinthians, when he speaks of God "who always causeth us to triumph in Christ and maketh manifest the savour of His knowledge by us in every place."

Savour Must Be Manifest

Here we see a plain, elementary truth: such savour will be "manifest," and it will never fulfill its mission in life if it is not used.

Remember the words in Proverbs: "A word spoken in due season, how good it is!" Perhaps we are guilty of outrageous play-on-words, but somehow it does not seem wrong to speak of "seasoning" in the sense of timely words of comfort, and timely advice—and another thing, that our children and others sometimes need quite as much as stern counsel—timely compliments!

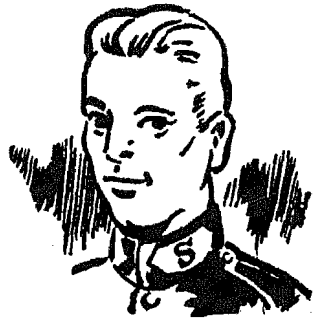
We are told to return good for evil. We are advised that soft words turn away wrath, and most of us have seen the truth of this borne out many times in our experience.

Let us then take time for that sort of seasoning.

No homemaker should ever allow herself to become careless in the



A Page For YOUTH



A NURSES' SOUL-WINNING GROUP

By Sr.-Captain Gladys McGregor, Winnipeg Grace Hospital

EDITOR'S NOTE: A pioneer amongst hospitals in the Army world, the "Grace" Hospital, Winnipeg, is celebrating this year, its fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the first building on the present site. The accompanying article reveals some of the active spiritual contacts made by hundreds of splendid young Canadian womanhood who have passed through Salvation Army hospitals to one of the noblest of professions.

OUR group was first organized in 1943 and, at that time, adopted a meaningful slogan, "To know Christ, and to make Him known". This guiding principle has had far-reaching influences for good that only eternity will reveal. Meetings are held weekly with an average attendance of twenty-five; they are informal and conducted by the students themselves with prayer and witness. Once a month they endeavour to show a missionary film, or ask a visiting missionary to speak. One often sees notices on the bulletin board of a prayer-meeting to be held in a stated room.

A tenement house across the street offered a real challenge, because of the number of children residing there. After considerable prayer and door-to-door visitation the student-nurses organized a children's class to be held every Thursday night, from 7-8 p.m. A Christian woman living two doors from us, who has been a patient, offered her living-room for the classes. They have had four of these meetings and last week had sixteen children present. We hold meetings in our girls' home every Friday night at 7.30 p.m., also at the men's social corps. Two weeks ago fourteen students went on a Sunday evening and conducted the meeting.

The students are commencing a short Sunday morning service again this winter to be amplified throughout the hospital at 10 a.m. We feel that the most important of all these projects is the Christian witness of these students as they nurse patients. I would like to mention an incident which I feel is repeated many times in our Grace Hospital wards. A few months ago a wealthy gentleman (suffering from heart condition) was admitted to a private room. His recovery seemed slow and he became very despondent, and had difficulty in sleeping; one morn-

ing he told me of this incident.

The previous night the nurse had given him a sedative—which was ineffectual; at midnight the nurse served him a hot drink. However, he was still very restless and unable to sleep and the nurse, visiting him again at an early hour, reminded him of a Power that could bring peace to his troubled mind. She asked if she might pray with him and

quietly closing the door, knelt by his bedside and sought the help of the Great Physician.

He was greatly moved as he related this incident and assured us his faith had been rekindled—and with a settled peace in his heart enjoyed a good night's rest. Our earnest prayer is that God may ever continue to use our student nurses in all our hospitals.



To My Athlete Son

Grace V. Watkins

I WATCH you hold the silver loving cup,
The symbol of achievement you have won.
I see the pools of gladness welling up
Within your eyes, as bright as morning sun.
And then beyond the curtain of today
I see another cup that you will bear;
I see a world where hills are dark and gray,
Where schemes of faithless men are in the air.
Oh, hold the chalice, bravely, Christian son.
A deep, indwelling fortitude is yours,
And paths of need await your shining hour.
Go proudly! Open wide the prisoning doors
And let redemption's holy light shine through.
The great eternal God has need of you!

The War Cry—CHICAGO

High School Students!

IN the December issue of THE CREST read the conclusion of "Flaming Race!" . . . and what high school teacher Andy McEwan, B.A., has to say about "Do YOU relate religion to your schooling?" In addition, scan the great story on young Bill Dumerton—Salvationist par excellence, bandsman, athlete, all-round fellow! And did you know about The Salvation Army's ten years in Russia? If not, peruse the start of a series on the subject—published in the December issue of THE CREST. All these things, and much more, for twenty-five cents.

Texts Among the Pin-Ups

A CHOICE story comes to hand from the Australian War Cry referring to a corps cadet who testified to the help of the Holy Spirit in the factory where she works. She related how she had dropped a number of texts out of her hand-bag by accident.

These were discovered by other girls, who hung them on a notice-board that is normally reserved for pin-up photos of film stars.

This aroused considerable interest, the kind of interest in religion that the Salvationist had hardly dared to hope for. She had a further surprise when, at the end of the week, many of the factory girls were able to recite the texts from memory.

Appreciation for the messages of sympathy that have come to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson in connection with their recent bereavements, is expressed by them. The Colonel lost a sister, and Mrs. Davidson's mother went to her Reward almost at the same time.

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R) have received word that they will be staying on in their present protem appointment in the West Indies until the end of January, 1957. Christmas mail should be addressed to them there.

BRANTFORD CITADEL CORPS proudly presents one of the finest groups of young people's workers in southern Ontario. Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jones, Young People's Sergeant-Major Stan Foster, and Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. R. Tremblay (1st row centre) are pictured with their full complement of youth leaders.



GIRLS!

You Can Be a Lone Guide



(If you are between eleven and sixteen years of age)

Whether you have been a guide or not, if you are living in a remote area, or in some district, town or village where guiding is not organized, you can still be a Salvation Army guide.

JOIN THE LONE GUIDES

For information, apply to:
Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester,
Lone Guide Director,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 1, Ontario.

VETERAN COMMISSIONER RECALLS A Memorable Morning

A RECENT issue of the British War Cry prints the following letter from the veteran Commissioner James Hay (R), a former territorial commander in Canada and now living in Australia:

"On Monday, October 1, 1906, the Founder promoted me to the rank of Commissioner. It seems that I can still feel his hand and hear the fatherly tongue that blessed me on that memorable morning fifty years ago.

"I was then the youngest Commissioner, but I had behind me twenty-four years of revivals, of persecutions and of hard fighting. There are few, even now, who are older than I.

"I give glory to God. In His great and ever present power I am preserved and live to see the result of much of the work of those earlier days.—James Hay, Commissioner (R). Camberwell, Australia."

TAUGHT DEAF MUTES

London Slum Worker Awarded
Order of the Founder

SR-MAJOR Alice Sigsworth, who spent thirty-four years as a Goodwill (Slum Worker) officer, was admitted to the Order of the Founder during her retirement meeting. Sr-Major Sigsworth is the second slum worker, and the first



in thirty-six years, to receive the citation.

Appointed to Bethnal Green Centre, London, twenty years ago, the Major began a ministry to the deaf and dumb. She equipped herself to meet their needs, learning to "speak" fluently the deaf-and-dumb sign language.

THE HARDY ICELANDERS

THE remoteness, wildness and isolation of the country known as Iceland have all tended to develop in the people there a hardy, rugged and independent character that finds for itself. Direct evangelistic campaigns have always been somewhat difficult to hold, but the Icelandic populace is most sympathetically disposed toward the practical work of the Army. Iceland is Europe's second largest island, the capital of which is Reykjavik. The Icelandic parliament is claimed to be the oldest in the world.

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.—Goethe.

The Doctor Phoned The Army

A Children's Home Incident From Cuba

BY MAJOR MOISES SUAREZ

IN the middle of a calm afternoon the telephone insistently rang, demanding attention. Mrs. Major Suarez set aside the clothes she was mending and picked up the receiver. "Good evening," she said in her pleasant voice, "This is THE SALVATION ARMY. What may I do for you?"

The person talking at the other

most certain that the mother would have to remain permanently, for she had lung cancer. But, how could the officer have done otherwise than take the children in faith?

As soon as she informed her husband, he left the work he was doing and put on his coat and cap. They got into the old car that a friend had donated for the work. On



A view of the fine facade of the Army's Children's Home in Manzanillo, Cuba. (Left): Major and Mrs. Suarez and some of the young people of the Army's Home described in the accompanying article. It is the only one of its kind in the territory in which it is situated.

reaching the hospital they found the woman and her little daughters, poorly dressed, clearly undernourished, and crying.

The conversation was begun by Mrs. Major Suarez, who put both arms around the little girls, and said, as if she had known them always: "We have come to ask that we be permitted to take your little girls and care for them in our children's home until you are able to leave the hospital. Will you give us permission?"

In The Army's Care

The patient, hardly able to move her head, replied, with tears in her eyes: "Yes, dear lady, please take them. I had hoped you would." She could say no more, for her frail body was shaken with a cough, and blood began flowing from her lungs. The doctor and nurse turned their attention to the poor woman, and the Major leading a little

girl by each hand, left the hospital. When the children were taken to see her, the moving scene of the dying mother embracing her children for perhaps the last time, made the on-lookers turn away in deep emotion.

A few days later a phone call came saying that, during a delicate operation, the mother had died on the operating table. It was a difficult moment when the Major called his wife and, with the greatest care and loving expression, with the children near him, told them that their mother had gone to Heaven.

With the passing of the days and weeks, and the happy life with fifty boys and girls at the Army Home in Manzanillo, Cuba, the children began to be happy and their little voices could soon be heard, laughing and playing normally in their new home. They also came under the influence of the message of the Gospel of Love and, as they grew and developed, the time came for them to make their decisions to accept Christ as their personal Saviour. They also began preparing for active work in the corps cadets brigade.

The Only Children's Home

The territory in which the home is situated includes four municipalities, or counties, with a population of more than 100,000 inhabitants. There is little industry and much unemployment and vice. The home is the only one in the entire territory, where neglected children can be sheltered.



EDITORIALS

On Topics Of Vital Importance In

The Moral And Spiritual Realm

Thanks From The Heart

TRIBUTES to the work of the Army that are sought are not as valuable as those that are given voluntarily. And when they come out of a full heart, and spontaneously, we really feel they are genuine. A house-wife who often turns her radio on while she is working around the kitchen in the morning heard something about The Salvation Army that pleased her immensely. She passed it on to the editor and here it is:

"For a few weeks now a certain radio personality had been giving his life story, in fifteen-minute periods, and I had been following his story with interest. He spoke of his success in show business in the Old Country and Europe, then told of World War II, when he enlisted and was wounded. By the time the war was over and he was able to return to Canada, his home country, he was forty years of age. To his dismay, his former successes were of no account. Everywhere he was told he was too old. With a wife and family to support, he found the going hard. Then it was that he made the statement: 'The Salvation Army was my only true friend in those days'."

He went on to tell how the organization had aided him over his difficult period, and had enabled him finally to get work that was more in his line.

The speaker did not have to pay that tribute. He was simply speaking from his heart, and giving credit where it was due. Sometimes we may fear that the efforts of Salvationists in certain emergencies are not fully recorded by the papers. No doubt much of this is because of the pressure on space, and world events—especially in these hectic times—are of more importance to the editor. But the people KNOW, and those who have been helped in times of need will never forget the Christian love and warmth of approach that was used.

* * *

Unanswerable Argument

IN the latest book about the great evangelist—one written by Stanley High, one of the editors of READERS' DIGEST, entitled "Billy Graham, His Message and Mission", the writer speaks of a debate between the students of two universities—Oxford and Glasgow. The subject was "Should Graham be Deported as an Undesirable Alien?"

Oxford, taking the affirmative side, argued that Graham preached "escapism" and offered, from the realities of the world, a "spiritual hide-out". "How does his conversion differ from Hitler's brain-washing?" "Sure, he draws the crowds. But so did Hitler—with the same cheap techniques and perilous authoritarian consequences."

Glasgow's lead-off speaker chose a clever way of showing his opponents how fallacious was their argument. He took his hearers back in imagination to the year one, and pictured the scribes and Pharisees discussing Jesus, saying that He, with "His slick techniques" was hoodwinking the people. . . . "He speaks so the people understand Him. He's getting dangerous. He must be crucified." Much discussion followed, and Glasgow won.

A London Open-Air Meeting

In the same book Mrs. Graham, in a letter to her three lovely girls in the U.S.A., writes from a hotel in London, where she was staying while her husband was campaigning in England: "While I was winding up your letter, I heard band music, playing the tune, 'Whosoever will may come'. It could be none other than The Salvation Army, which I cannot resist. I put on my coat and went in (Continued in column 4)

Are Missionaries Necessary?

CHRISTIAN workers, who leave their own lands and go overseas to work for the Lord, expect to meet with discouragements. There is the inevitable separation from loved ones, with its consequent heartaches and at times the feeling of hopelessness; then there is the loneliness in working at isolated settlements, as well as the lack of money and other hardships. These are all born cheerfully, because the missionary knows he is following in the footsteps of his Master. One of the greatest discouragements is to hear the white settlers of the place where he or she is working say: "Why do you people come here to upset these natives? They were perfectly all right before you came. Now you have disturbed them, given them wrong ideas, and have robbed them of their peace of mind by telling them of a God who is waiting to punish them for their sins."

One of the best replies we have had to these and similar questions has come upon the *Montreal Family Herald*. "The Observer" writing in that paper says:

Any student of social history

knows that Christianity has elevated women from their status as serfs and pawns of passion to the pinnacle of honour; it made all men, but especially the poor, conscious of their own dignity as children of God; it fostered the higher arts—painting, architecture and learning—long before science and education became the gods they are today. In short, it was Christianity that brought the western world out of darkness and made it the leader of nations . . .

The men who dedicate themselves to that basic science (the art of "missionizing") for that is what it is, go forth today, as yesterday, among the diseased and downtrodden. In the stinking jungles or the frozen north, they say goodbye to their own kind and their own way of life, burying themselves among Eskimos and outcasts and lepers and the unlearned, teaching, preaching and labouring. Sometimes they pay the price the Master paid on Calvary's crimson cross. Often they return, old men at forty.

In their wake though, hope flourishes in what once were despairing hearts. Where they lit their lonely campfires, cities have grown. They have taught the lowliest native his rights and dignities as man; and all of them merit a kinder reward than the bitter, untruthful condemnations hurled at them.

Shall We Abolish Struggle?

EVER since man appeared on the earth he has been busy inventing things to make life easier. Yet even in this incredible age, he admits that he has fallen far short of achieving perfection. With all the push-buttons and short-cuts to enable man to avoid work, he still has to resort to toil for some purposes.

In the realm of the mind, too, experts have been trying for generations to save mankind from those things that disturb—worry, anxiety, fear, despondency, pain, even the feeling of guilt. The psychiatrists have succeeded to some extent, especially in abolishing the last-named commodity!

Most folk—asked for a quick opinion on this subject—would say, "Oh, yes! Let's rid the world of pain, suffering, hardship, and the rest; let's make life easier for everybody!" But would it be all for the best? The butterfly, helped out of its cocoon by human intervention, faltered on the twig, with undeveloped wings, and died. The effort it should have put forth to struggle out of its little tomb would have saved its life by developing its powers of flight and other faculties. Take challenge out of life, and it becomes insipid. Some have proved this. They have secured easier jobs, devoid of struggle and the stimulating contacts with men of differing temperaments. The relief has been immeasurable for a while; then has come the longing for a return of the conflict, the challenge, the testing of the mettle.

"IN" BUT NOT "OF" THE WORLD

Jesus prayed for His disciples, not that they should be taken out of the world, but that they should be kept from the evil of the world. By all means let us make things easier for the frail, the sick, the very young. But let us never forget that the sting of the wind on the cheek brings the glow of health; the straining of the muscles makes for strength; the facing of problems makes for self-reliance and confidence. Hard fighting always makes good soldiers.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER IN DEMAND

IN a corps newsletter, THE SARNIA SALVATIONIST, dated November 2, the following appears: "Already we have had several phone calls and inquiries: 'Have the Christmas War Crys arrived yet?' This news will gladden the heart of the Editor-in-Chief, a former corps officer of Sarnia." (It did!—Ed.).

A CHRISTIAN

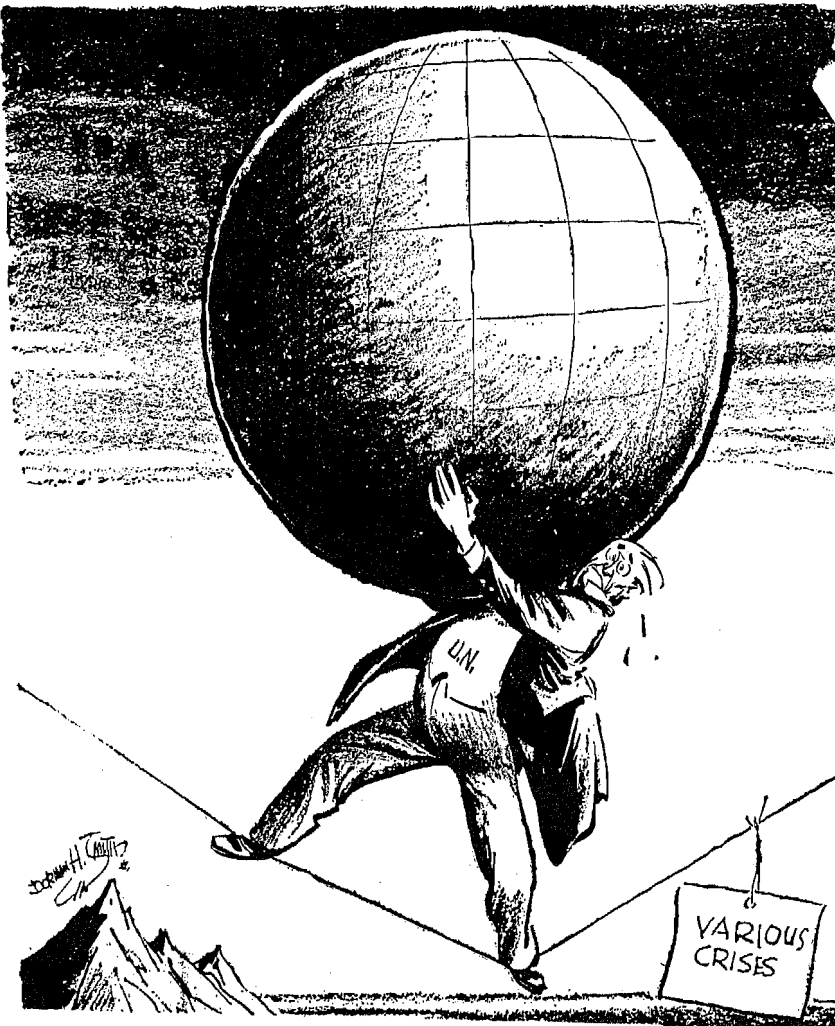
A CHRISTIAN is a mind through which Christ thinks, a heart through which Christ lives, a voice through which Christ speaks and a hand through which Christ helps.

(Continued from column 1)

search of the band. I found them on Oxford Street. The last hymn they played was: 'What a Friend we have in Jesus.'

"On the opposite corner stood a negro strip-teaser, who had come over on the ship with us, and is staying at the same hotel. She is a striking-looking girl . . . I can't help liking her. I watched her closely. She never moved. She drank it all in. Then they closed and she watched them out of sight. I started back slowly, hoping perhaps she would catch me up and I could just pass the time of day. But she kept behind me, and I could hear her singing, in a throaty voice, 'What a Friend we have in Jesus.' It must have stirred memories in her heart. We never know when we are witnessing for Christ just who is listening."

Your Prayers Will Help Preserve Peace



AMERICAN EXECUTIVE OFFICERS MEET THE CHIEF



FRONT ROW (left to right): Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall; Commissioner Marshall; the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden; Mrs. Commissioner Dibden; Mrs. Commissioner D. McMillan; the National Commander, Commissioner McMillan. Back row: Lieut.-Commissioner H. French; Commissioner W. Dray; and Commissioner C. Bates.

Memorable Gatherings At Newcastle And Gateshead Conducted By The General's Special Delegate

ON a recent Tuesday night Newcastle Temple was crowded for the second time in four days when the General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan, led the final public rally held in connection with corps officers' councils in the British Territory. The event was noteworthy in that it was the last public and official engagement of the Commissioner before his return to the United States and impending retirement.

As at other centres, the British Commissioner, Commissioner J. James, introduced the Special Delegate—who received a tumultuous welcome from northern Salvationists gathered from all parts of the Tees, Durham and Northern Divisions.

From memories inspired by some 250,000 miles travelled in Salvation Army service, during which he had contacted officers of every territory, Commissioner Allan held his 1,100 listeners enthralled. As he painted his word-pictures they visualized meetings with kings and presidents, and appreciated his touch with those in far humbler walks of life. Political leaders and pagan African chiefs were among many who had expressed a high regard for the work of Army missionaries in their midst as well as testifying to the faithfulness of native Salvationists.

Army Experience Invaluable

It was not uncommon, declared the Commissioner, for legislation relating to social amelioration to be based upon the experience of Army officers who, while engaged in down-to-earth tasks, were able to analyze problems, diagnose complaints and prescribe remedies.

The presence of Sr.-Major and Mrs. F. Jackson, of West Africa, focused attention upon the Army's wide mission field where the labourers for Christ had endeared themselves to the General's Delegate by reason of sacrificial service and loving loyalty to the Army.

Sr.-Captain Marion Dunn, South Shields Tyne Dock, spoke of her own call to officership and of soul-saving in her present command. In a corps without a hall she had seen thirty-six seekers at the Mercy-Seat during the past months, many of

SIDEWALK CROWDS SEE INDOORS

THE surging traffic of pleasure-bent men and women which flows past The Salvation Army's corps on Times Square in New York is now likely to be often arrested by the sight of Salvationists enjoying their religion and the sound of Gospel music and song. For the former drab, forbidding front of the corps hall has been replaced by a clear, plateglass front, running the full width of the building, making it possible for standees on the sidewalk to see the entire proceedings and, via three microphones monitored to maintain a given volume level from platform, piano and mid-audience, to hear the entire proceedings as well.

This new feature, as well as some other improved facilities, were recently dedicated to the glory of God by Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, assisted by Sr.-Major C. Mackenzie and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Bozman.

whom are now soldiers or recruits. Major T. Wilkinson, Middlesbrough Citadel, also spoke of his response to God's call and the evidences of the Holy Spirit's working in his corps.

Newcastle Temple Band and a united songster brigade took part before Commissioner Allan's final challenge. Shafts of humour pleased the crowd, but penetrating truths convicted many and four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The General's Delegate led three impressive sessions with corps officers of the three participating divisions on Wednesday, when his world-survey of Army endeavour, the situation at the present time and his pertinent application of self-evident truths stimulated the gatherings and led to hallowed prayer sessions.

Young people's councils for the Northern Division were led by Commissioner Allan.

Captain Borghild Jorgensen spoke of her service in Indonesia. Eight young people offered themselves for officership during the afternoon session, and at night 130 decisions were recorded. Newcastle Temple Band provided music and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Taylor took part, a number of young people testified, soloed and read Scripture portions.

On Saturday night at Newcastle Temple items in a youth festival were contributed by united young people's bands and singing companies, a Sunderland Monkwearmouth instrumental quartette and a number of young people in individual items. The General's Delegate presided.

INCREASES STILL ARRIVING!

IN the midst of selling huge quantities of Christmas WAR CRYs, some officers are not forgetting the opportunities of the weekly edition, and the need of the extra folk who want the paper. Victoria — on Vancouver Island — has jumped up one hundred copies per week, making a total of 375. Brigadier W. O'Donnell, the Commanding Officer, has ever been a lover of the Army's official organ!

Blind River, Ont., is not so blind. The officer at this new opening (Pro.-Lieut. G. Halvorsen) has started out by ordering one hundred copies weekly. May these papers take the glorious message of hope and freedom to the people of that northern spot.

Lakeview, the newly-opened corps near Toronto, has ordered another fifteen copies, making a total of one hundred, and St. Anthony's Bight, Nfld., has bitten off another three copies. What about YOUR corps? Are you short?

(See Christmas gift subscription form on page 16)

ARMY MEETING TELECAST

A SUNDAY morning holiness meeting of the Chattanooga, Tennessee, Citadel Corps was telecast from the studios of WRGP-TV recently, reports Captain J. Osborne, Commanding Officer.

This is believed to be the first television broadcast of a regularly scheduled Salvation Army service in the Southern Territory of the U.S.A.

The Chattanooga television station, in co-operation with the Chattanooga Pastors' Association, sponsors the telecasting of a church service each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The hour programme comes direct from the WRGP-TV studios, which according to Captain Osborne, "lend themselves very nicely to a church atmosphere."

MAJOR MABEL PARSONS (R)

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Major Mabel Parsons from Windsor, Ont., where she was living in retirement.

Some particulars of this officer's career and an account of the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your instalment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according to age.

Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

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City: Prov.:
Date of birth:
(Month, day, year)

PAGE EIGHT

THE SUNDAY MORNING MARCH in Hamilton, Bermuda, during the Diamond Jubilee Congress held recently.



THE WAR CRY

NEW CITY — NEW CITADEL

(Our Frontispiece Story)

NEWFOUNDLAND is developing in all directions, and the next decade will see tremendous forward strides. Highways are linking hitherto isolated settlements and towns, and new industries are opening up and bringing better wages to thousands. Participation in children's allowances and old-age pension schemes have made life easier for many, and prosperity is in the air.

The Salvation Army is keeping abreast of these advances in a land where membership of the Army—in proportion to the population—is higher than in many parts of the Army world. The Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, has recently opened six new halls and two new centres of work.

Gander typifies the situation. Here is the important international airport. Its origin dates back to World War II, when the U.S. Air Force gained permission to establish a base there. Since the war it has been used for civilian purposes, and many international airlines make it a stop-over on the way to and from Europe. It is truly a "cross-roads of the air."

Vast developments and expansions are taking place, and a new

Gander is arising three miles from the airport. This new city is displacing hundreds of acres of fir and juniper bush, "Christmas trees" which grow profusely over the island. Approaches were made to the authorities, and The Salvation Army was granted two adequate sites at strategic points in the new city planning.

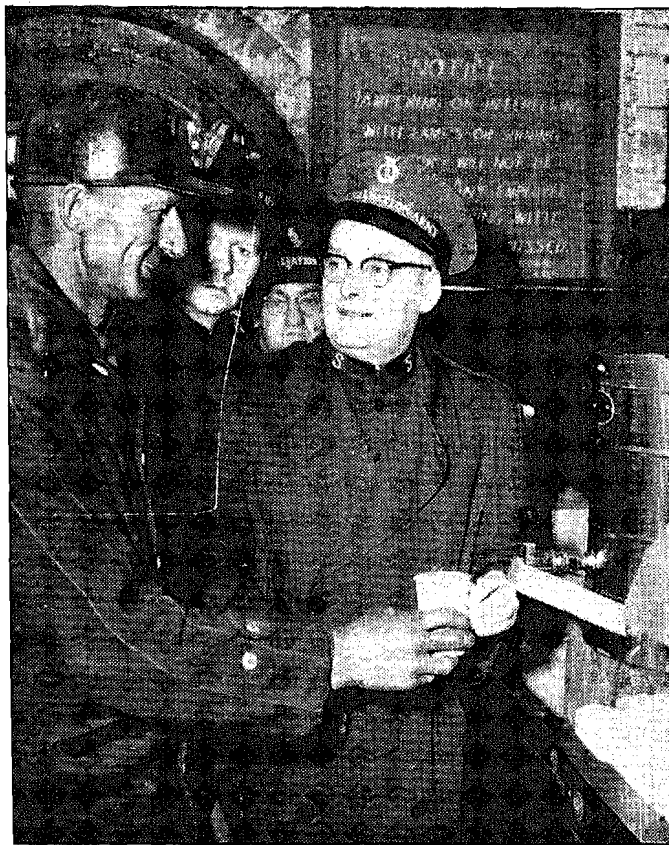
Measuring the potentialities for the development of Army influence at this centre, the Colonel appointed able officers. Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hickman have accepted the challenge after four successful years in command of St. John's Citadel.

With the willing co-operation of government and airport officials plans are now well advanced for the erection of a new hall and officers' quarters in the fine new City of Gander.

As the frontispiece reveals, the bulldozer has already dug the foundations, and the hall is going up—mostly with the free labour the Newfoundland comrades supply so willingly. We shall hear more of Gander; look out for future news of this project and pictures of the Hall when it is completed and the corps takes possession.

PICTURES FROM THE PITHEAD

(RIGHT): AC-CUSTOMED to this work because of his recent experiences in connection with the Army's Red Shield work in Germany. Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson is seen dispensing hot coffee to the draegermen who helped rescue the survivors of the Springhill, N.S., mine disaster. Behind him may be seen Captain G. Heron and Brigadier G. Kirbyson. (BELOW): Another scene at the mine, showing Salvationists preparing hot food and drinks.



Stone-Laying At Oshawa, Ont.

Performed By Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin

A LARGE crowd gathered at the corner of Simcoe and Oak Streets, Oshawa, Saturday afternoon, November 10, for the corner-stone laying of the new hall. The band (Bandmaster E. Sargent) rendered a stirring march, entitled "Aggression".

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan conducted the opening exercises, and introduced Commissioner W. Booth. The Territorial Commander congratulated the corps on its enterprise in these renovation and extensions being undertaken, and said they would greatly enhance the work. He declared that the doors would ever remain open for those who required the services of the Army.

He also expressed thanks and appreciation to Morley Wyman and the committee, who had raised more than \$30,000 towards the building campaign objective.

Following the Commissioner's remarks, Mr. A. Stringer, the architect, presented a silver trowel to Mrs. R.

S. McLaughlin. In the absence of Colonel R. S. McLaughlin, Mrs. McLaughlin expressed her pleasure in being present, and deemed it an honour to lay the corner-stone. She brought greetings from her husband, extended congratulations to the Oshawa comrades and wished them success in their building project. Also present were the Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Naylor, Michael Starr, M.P., T. Thomas, M.P.P., and other prominent citizens. Rev. Mervin A. Bury, read the Scripture lesson. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major V. MacLean offered prayer. The Citadel Songster Brigade sang *Jude's Consecration Hymn*. Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, the Property Secretary, offered the dedicatory prayer.

The builders are proceeding rapidly with the work, and ere long it is hoped that the corps will be able to worship God and carry on Army traditions in a greatly-improved building. The account of the opening will be given subsequently.

(LEFT TO RIGHT): THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, Brigadier M. Flannigan; Oshawa's Commanding Officer, Major V. MacLean, the Territorial Commander; Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin.



Distributing The Christmas Message

ORDERS for Christmas WAR CRIES are pouring in to the Printing Department. The highest so far is Kitchener, Ont., with 4,800. Two other corps are tackling 4,000. It will be interesting to see which corps reaches the greatest number of persons with the joyous, uplifting, colourful paper. Corps officers are urged to send in extra orders as soon as possible. By the way, don't forget that weekly increase you were thinking about!

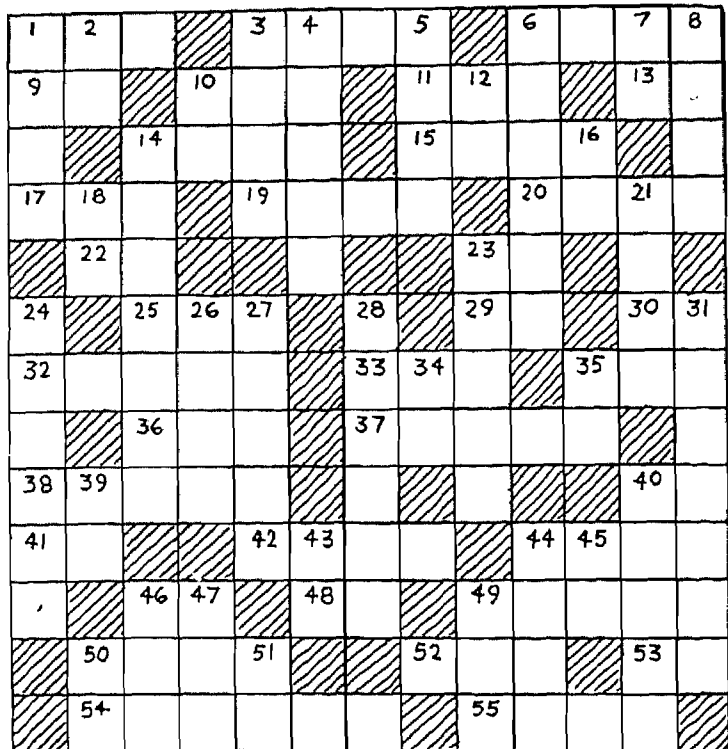
INCREASES

Corps that have increased their order over 1955 are shown in capital letters.

KITCHENER	4,800	TIMMINS	2,200
Ottawa Citadel	4,000	Verdun	2,200
Sarnia	4,000	NANAIMO	2,000
Brantford	3,600	Sudbury	2,150
Fredericton	3,500	Brampton	2,000
Halifax Citadel	3,500	Brandon	2,000
St. Thomas	3,500	Brockville	2,000
Dartmouth	3,000	Calgary Citadel	2,000
Gladstone Ave.	3,000	Chatham	2,000
Parkdale	3,000	Chilliwack	2,000
Peterborough	3,000	Danforth	2,000
REGINA CITADEL	3,000	Fairbank	2,000
Yorkville	3,000	London Citadel	2,000
Windsor Citadel	3,000	New Glasgow	2,000
Cornwall	2,600	Niagara Falls	2,000
St. Catharines	2,600	North Bay	2,000
Kentville	2,500	Petrolia	2,000
Kingston	2,500	Point St. Charles	2,000
Montreal Citadel	2,500	Sherbrooke	2,000
Portage La Prairie	2,500	Simcoe	2,000
Saint John 1 (Citadel)	2,500	Stratford	2,000
TRURO	2,500	Sydney	2,000
Earls Court	2,400	Toronto Training College	2,000
Vancouver 1 (Temple)	2,300	Trill	2,000
Fort William	2,200	Yarmouth	2,000
		Lisgar St.	2,000

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And he shall give Israel up because of the sins of Jeroboam, who did sin, and who made Israel to sin."—I Kings 14:16.



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NO. 24

JEROBOAM

(From I Kings)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... made again of the lowest of the people priests" 13:33
- 3 "for thou ... gone and made thee other gods" 14:9
- 6 "Abijah the son of Jeroboam fell ..." 14:1
- 9 You and me
- 10 Spoil
- 11 King of Judah in the twentieth year of Jeroboam 15:9
- 13 City of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
- 14 "I will ... the kingdom" 11:31
- 15 "and made him ... over all Israel" 12:20
- 17 Born
- 19 See 32 across
- 20 "Jeroboam returned not from his ... way" 13:33
- 22 "because in him there ... found some good thing" 14:13
- 23 "... a reed is shaken in the water" 14:15
- 25 "and will give tribes to thee" 11:31
- 29 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 30 3,1416
- 32 and 19 across "... all that their fathers had ..." 14:22
- 33 Jeroboam and ... the people came to Rehoboam" 12:12
- 35 "and who made Israel to ..." 14:16
- 36 Rebel (Colloq. U.S.)
- 37 "God ... Jeroboam and all Israel" II Chron. 13:15
- 38 Musical play
- 40 Troop (abbr.)
- 41 "the Lord shall raise him ... a king over Israel" 14:14
- 42 "David did ... which was right in the eyes of the Lord" 15:5
- 44 "days which Jeroboam reigned ... two and twenty years" 14:20
- 46 "to ... that only which was right in mine eyes" 14:8
- 48 The letter L
- 49 The eyelashes
- 50 "the ... of Jeroboam

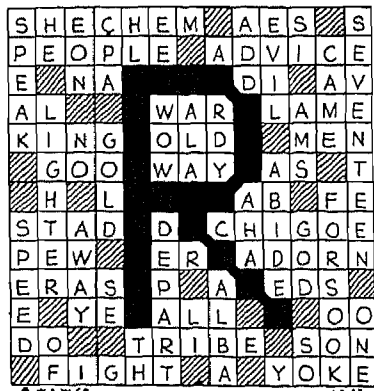
A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

- cometh to ask a thing of thee" 14:5
- 52 "one in Bethel, and the other ... he in Dan" 12:29
- 53 Board of Trade (abbr.)
- 54 "the children of Israel fled ... Judah" II Chron. 13:16
- 55 "I exalted ... from among the people" 14:7
- Our text is 1, 3, 19, 20, 32, 33, 42, 44, 54 and 55 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "Jeroboam stood by the altar to ... incense" 13:1
- 2 Same as 9 across
- 3 "his ... which he put forth against him, dried up" 13:4
- 4 Enthusiasm
- 5 "and will ... away the remnant of the house of Jeroboam" 14:10
- 6 Most sensible
- 7 Central America (abbr.)
- 8 "Solomon sought therefore to ... Jeroboam" 11:40
- 10 "and pray for ..." 13:6
- 12 Seventh tone of the scale
- 14 "the king's hand was ... d him again" 13:6



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NO. 25

Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

OVER one hundred homes were visited by the Portage La Prairie, Man., League. A substantial grant has been given to the corps to assist with the fuel fund.

Winnipeg Citadel League visited 189 homes and nearly fifty patients in institutions.

The present project of the Elmwood, Winnipeg, League is the tiling of the floor of the kitchen at the hall.

Neepawa, Man., League has given a grant to the corps to purchase song books.

Fort Frances enrolled a new member, and fifty persons were visited in local institutions.

Although a small league, Logan Avenue's (Winnipeg) monthly order of Canadian Home Leaguers triples the number present at the regular meetings during the past quarter.

North Winnipeg League has assisted the corps by purchasing a hot water tank.

Eleven homes have been visited by members of the Weston League. A special tea was held to assist the Weston cadet in the "Faithful" Session.

Alberni Valley, B.C., has as its present project the purchasing of new chairs for the hall.

Chilliwack has purchased pillow cases for the officers' quarters. A Christmas parcel has been sent to a missionary in India.

At Cranbrook two new families have been gained for the corps through the efforts of the league. Twenty homes have been visited.

Fernie League will assist the corps by giving a grant towards the winter fuel.

Nanaimo League held summer meetings and during the summer months, prepared the fall programme, sending out to each member a prepared booklet covering meetings until the end of the year. Early in September a membership contest was introduced and the home league members shared in the work at the fall fair where the corps had a concession. The spiritual day was led by Mrs. Sr.-Captain T. Smith, of Vancouver Heights.

New Westminster League visited twenty-eight homes during the last quarter and twenty-four persons in institutions. Parcels have been sent to the mission field.

Newton League is making baby clothes to send to Korea.

An enrolment service was conducted at the White Rock Outpost by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. A talent night was held when items were made for the annual sale and the best item received a prize.

Fifteen patients in hospital have been visited by members of the Trail League.

South Burnaby is buying a polisher for the hall. One new member has been enrolled.

South Vancouver has for its present project a clothing parcel for

Yugoslavia. A "Care" parcel was sent during the last quarter.

One new family has been gained by home league efforts at Vancouver Heights. A food parcel has been sent to a Canadian missionary in Indonesia. Used clothing parcels for other missionary officers have been sent from this league, and baby clothing has been given to a needy family.

Victoria Citadel reports four members have been enrolled during the past quarter, and thirty patients have been visited in the local hospital.

The Saint John, N.B. Citadel League, under the direction of Secretary Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson, held a thanksgiving service, when the members were asked to bring chocolate bars. On the following day the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, and the members journeyed to the Municipal Home and there sang to the folks and gave each of the inmates a supply of the candies. Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Hickman has commenced a league at the Black River Outpost. The divisional secretary conducted the first enrolment service of eleven women who have made this league their first Army contact.

The Danforth, Toronto, League recently attended a cooking school. The Dorcas group invited Mr. A. Simmon from the Camera Club to show his instructive and interesting coloured pictures of gardens and flowers.

The monthly newsletter East Toronto Review, edited by Mrs. G. Creighton, is a credit to the East Toronto League. In it we read that Jane Scott, noted columnist, was a recent visitor. Other events were a special thanksgiving meeting; a service entitled "The Beauty of God's Handiwork," by Mrs. D. Creighton; and a missionary afternoon with Mrs. McMullen in charge.

Workers Together With Him

HOME league members from Coleman, Fort Macleod, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat, in southern Alberta, met together at Medicine Hat, enjoying three sessions of worship, discussion, and demonstration under the leadership of their Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross. The theme for the day was "Workers together with Him" and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourne, Divisional Secretary for the Saskatchewan Division, and the chief speaker for the day, inspired her hearers to climb the heights of spiritual experience as workers together with God.

The morning session included papers and discussions on "The Family Altar," "Who is my Neighbour?", and "Jubilee Year". During the afternoon, warrants were presented by Mrs. Brigadier Welbourne and six new members were enrolled by Mrs. Sr.-Major Ross. In "Missionary Moments", gifts from each league were placed at the altar to be used for the purchase of song books for comrades in St. Helena. Handicraft classes were held immediately after the afternoon session.

A pleasing feature of the evening session was the dedication of the infant son of Brother and Sister G. Cairns by Mrs. Ross. The Medicine Hat Band and Singing Company took part, and the corps cadets presented a drama entitled, "An Invitation and a Rose".

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Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

He Straddled The Continent

THE story of a certain pioneer of The Salvation Army in Canada, whose territory of exploration extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has never been adequately told. One reason for this is that the early issues of the Army's official organ in the Dominion contain but meagre information about this courageous leader. Prior to the year 1884, when the *Canadian War Cry* was first published, the *New York War Cry* printed reports of happenings in Canada, but it is understood that the files of that period were destroyed by fire.

However, by piecing together fragments of information that are available in the first issues of the *Canadian War Cry* and from a few other sources, it is possible to get a fair portrait of this officer, whose Christian name is only given once. Most of the leaders of that day were referred to as "D. O. Smith" or "D. O. Eastwell", the "D. O." standing for district officer.

Complete History Not Written

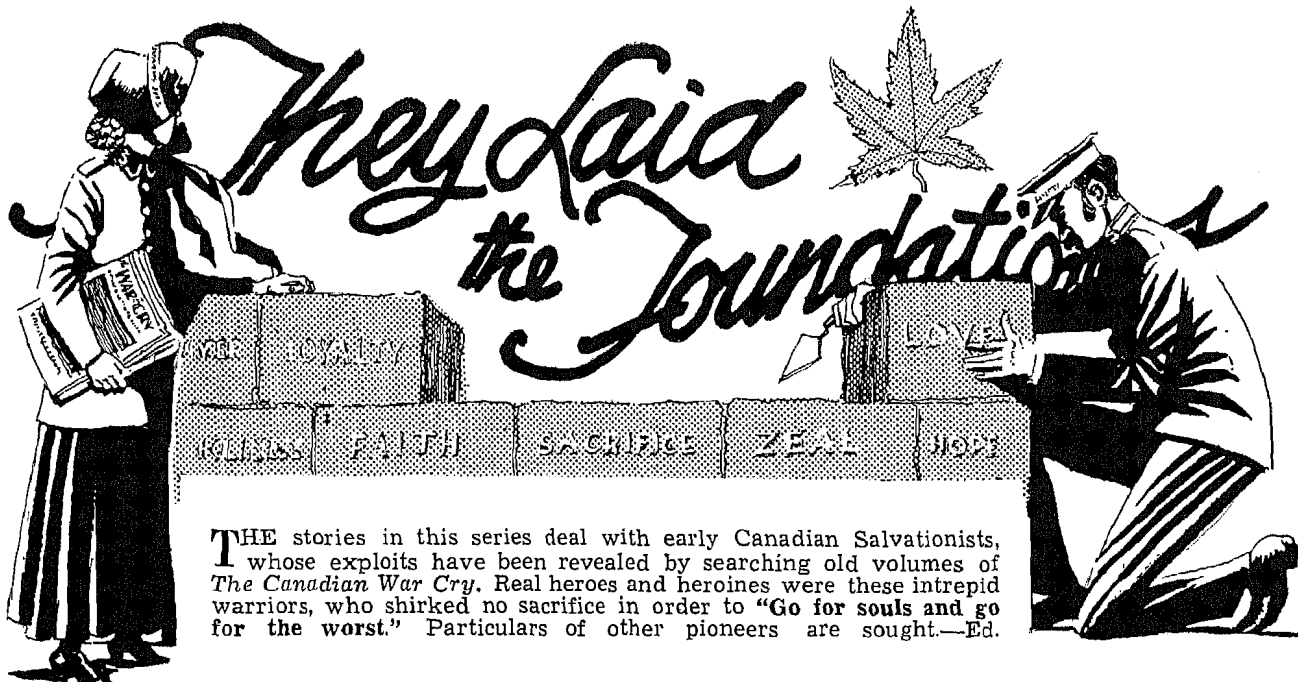
Because the early pioneers were then making history far faster than they could write it, particulars concerning them were often conspicuous by their absence. Why waste space publishing details of careers when there were scores of other stories—many of a thrilling character—to write about? The pity is—from the modern viewpoint—that many of these life-stories were never written. Even incidents that today would have merited a full page, or even a serial, were hastily told in a few paragraphs.

The officer of whom we write, officially opened Army territories like Newfoundland, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and, from his headquarters in Winnipeg, directed operations in the vast realm that constituted his "division": the prairies and mountain country of Western Canada.

This astonishing assignment that was to mushroom into amazing results could never have entered the mind of this greathearted, a true pioneer judged by any standard; for, while the two young men who started the Army in Canada, Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate, were somewhat limited in the area of their activity, this man travelled thousands of miles, utilizing the methods of transportation common in his day. He rode horseback, on "prairie schooners" or "Red River carts", on sleighs, boats, or trains pulled by woodburning locomotives, or tramped over forest trails and crossed portages from lake to lake.

A man who remembered with affection the lanes and woods of England's Kent and its lovely countryside, he was of a calibre that chose sacrifice and hardship to an easy-going life. Thus he became a Salvationist after his conversion. When, with his parents he emigrated to the United States he became convinced that, as he records, "God had a work for me to do".

He had his adverse times and once was nearly drowned when out in a boat with some other young fellows.



THE stories in this series deal with early Canadian Salvationists, whose exploits have been revealed by searching old volumes of *The Canadian War Cry*. Real heroes and heroines were these intrepid warriors, who shirked no sacrifice in order to "Go for souls and go for the worst." Particulars of other pioneers are sought.—Ed.

He resolved more than ever to let God have his future. He says, "God severely tested my sincerity and oftentimes I got glorious victories through prayer and by testifying in the railway carriages and street cars. These victories strengthened me wonderfully, until I found it easy to take up the heaviest cross".

Having been converted in an Army meeting, he pondered the matter of officership and says, "I knew my life was to be spent altogether in the Army, but I did not want to hurry for fear I should take the matter out of God's hands". He sought to be wholly cleansed from sin, and he cast aside every hindrance he could think of. In faith he made his application and was posted as an officer to New York

Canada—then limited to Upper Canada or the Province of Ontario as it afterwards became—came into the printing office and casually told the industrious young officer that he was appointed in charge of the Kingston Division. The territorial leader abruptly issued a few instructions and waved an encouraging farewell.

We will pass over the newly-promoted Staff-Captain's period in command of the Kingston Division, then fairly humming with Army activity and revival fervour, for appointments then were "short and sweet" and swift were the decisions made. Officers were no sooner established in their work than they found themselves posted to a new opening. The officer of whom we write made a further note: "I had to learn almost everything I know now with God

ahead if it was not forthcoming. He secured halls and buildings for the Army's use literally from coast to coast. He states simply in a brief report to the Territorial Headquarters in Toronto, from his advance station in Winnipeg to which he took a small brigade of "cold-weather apostles", that "We now have six stations in Manitoba"—an incredible achievement within a few months of the Army's occupation of the Canadian West.

He casually jots down in his journal: "Was sent to start the fire in the Maritime Provinces and appointed to the command of the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland divisions in January, 1886, during which time thirteen important towns were bombarded. Received farewell orders the following December and was appointed to plant the flag in Manitoba and the North-West Territories."

After this he reports: "Last month, advanced 1,500 miles farther west to British Columbia on the Pacific Coast". This "New World Alexander," thirsting for new worlds to conquer, also observes, "Where next I do not know, neither am I concerned for I am resolved by God's help to fight the battle through." That was the spirit of those early days.

Took Advantage of New Transport

It must be said that this intrepid Salvationist could not have made such progress had it not been for the fact that Lord Strathcona had shortly before driven the last track-spike in that mighty project, the transcontinental Canadian Pacific Railroad. He was not slow to take advantage of the new and speedy means of transportation, which then cut through the sparsely-settled wilderness of prairie and mountain, canyon and rushing cataract to the "regions beyond". But, even so, this frontiersman used every other method of making his objective that was available, some of which have been already mentioned.

In his "journeyings often" this modern Apostle underwent every kind of discomfort then known to travellers in the West, but of this he makes little or no mention. He consorted with the roughest of men, by which contact the men in question benefited. He slept in log houses, tents, and under the star-studded skies. He sat up nights on the hard-wood benches provided on the trains. Soot and cinders from the dense smoke emitted by the engine's broad smoke-stack filtered through the windows to the distress of the passengers. Air-conditioning devices were unknown and few conveniences were provided. But the trains enabled the growing populace to travel thousands of miles and, what was more important, to settle the vast wide-open spaces. That was seventy or more years ago, and what a country Canada has since be-

(Continued on page 15)



West Coast
Trail Blazers

A VANCOUVER pioneer officer, Captain Mary Hackett (right front), with other trail-blazing Salvationists who "opened fire" in the Canadian West.

(Brooklyn 2), then to California. God was preparing the way, for his experiences in the U.S.A. were most helpful when he was called upon to go to Canada.

His first appointment in the Dominion was to Toronto, where the Army had recently "opened fire" and, for a time, he assisted in the preparation of the newly-launched *Canadian War Cry*—then edited at Esther Street (now Augusta) and printed in a small shop on Queen Street West. The early publication had four newspaper-size pages turned out in one large sheet that had to be folded and cut by the Salvationists who sold it for three cents.

One day Major T. B. Coombs, Commissioner for the Army in

alone to teach me, no human aid being at hand to help me with business or bookkeeping matters. I found I had to be a soldier, schemer, writer, rescuer, and other things all rolled into one; that I had to be more than ever persevering, plodding, pushing, obedient, humble and loyal."

In March, 1885, he took charge of Montreal Division, then Ottawa. The Salvation war was boiling with victories. Remarkable progress was made. The three young women officers who opened the Temple Corps in Toronto, Captain I. Hall, Lieut. E. Madden, and Cadet N. Crosby, also opened the first corps in Ottawa under the direction of the new divisional commander.

The number of new openings inaugurated by this man—an aggressive leader if ever there was one—is astounding. He secured the co-operation of authorities whenever this was possible but went straight

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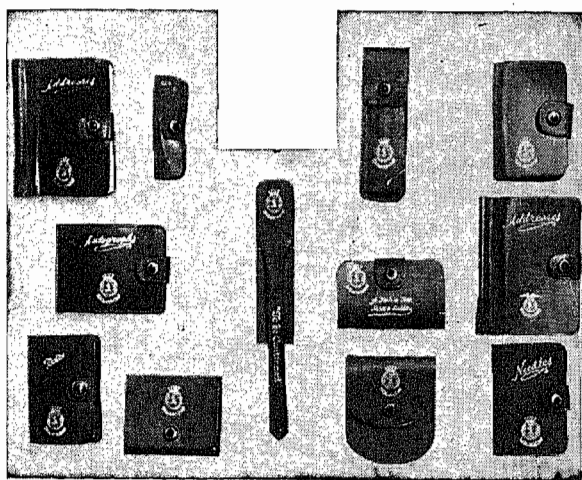
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Official Gazette

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Major Pearl Fader: Terrebonne Heights
Senior-Captain Eva Snow: Carter's Cove
Captain Evelyn Townsend: Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters (pro tem)

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Wychwood, Toronto: Sun Dec 2
Sudbury: Wed Dec 5 (Stone-laying Men's Social Building)
Long Branch: Sun Dec 9 (morning)
Greenwood, Toronto: Sun Dec 9 (evening)
Harbour Light, Toronto: Mon Dec 17

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Dec 7 (Festival of Carols)
Lippincott, Toronto: Sun Dec 23
Toronto Temple: Mon Dec 31 (Watch-night Service)
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Danforth, Toronto: Sun Dec 23; Oakville: Sun-Mon Dec 30-31
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

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THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: London East: Dec 2; Danforth, Toronto: Dec 9; Brantford: Dec 15-16
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Merrett: Peterborough: Dec 4
Lieut.-Colonel R. Watt: Ajax: Dec 2
Brigadier C. Hiltz: Yorkville, Toronto: Dec 2; Brock Avenue, Toronto: Dec 23
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Nanawee: Dec 2
Brigadier F. Moulton: West Toronto: Dec 2; Ajax: Dec 20
Brigadier W. Rich: Harbour Light, Toronto: Dec 23; Earlscourt, Toronto: Dec 30-31
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Port Hope: Dec 29-31
Lieut.-Colonel E. Green (R): Belleville: Dec 23

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: New Liskeard, Cobalt and Halleybury: Nov 27-Dec 2; Orillia: Dec 7-16

CAN YOU HELP US!

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ECCLES, Thomas. Born in England March 7, 1910. General labourer. Family enquiring. 13-726
EDWARDS, Mary Gertrude Steacy. Born Canada March 17, 1900. Was living vicinity Point Edward when last heard from. Relatives enquiring. 13-682
HAIG, Mrs. Jack (Phyllis). Lived Toronto six years ago. Bond Street. Relatives enquiring. 13-712
JOHANSON, Gunnar Emanuel. Born in Sweden September, 1924. Emigrated to Canada 1952. Friend enquiring. 13-754
JOHNSON, William Johansen. Born 1907, in Norway. Was living at Edson, Alta., 1949. Occupation, lineman. Inheritance involved. 13-705
KARKINEN, Otto Armas. Born in Finland, 1926. Miner in British Columbia, 1955. Sister enquiring. 13-739
MITCHELL, Ellen Theresa. Emigrated to Canada, 1884, as a child of ten years. Sister anxious to contact. 13-768
MURRAY, Mrs. Ida. Husband Robert, deceased. Last known address in 1945 was Vancouver. Friends enquiring. 13-720
MCLEOD, Mrs. Emily (nee) Thornton. Born Manchester, 1884. Last heard of in 1926, living on farm in Manitoba. Nephew enquiring. 13-731
PARSONS, Thomas James. Born England, 1891. Last known address, Kamloops, B.C., in 1939. Sister enquiring. 13-717
PELTARI, Allan. Born Finland, 1922. Emigrated to Canada, 1926, with parents Marita and Urho. In 1939 was living in Montreal. Relatives enquiring. 13-622
SJURSEN, Simon Alfred, alias Hansen. Born in Norway, 1885. Occupation sail-maker. Last heard from vicinity Vancouver, B.C. Relatives enquiring. 13-602
SMILLIE, Mrs. Beryl (nee) Rigby.

Born in Lancashire, 1922, or thereabouts. Living Toronto six years ago. Sister enquiring. 13-632
STEVENSON, Harry Nelson. About 51 years of age. Miner, vicinity Winnipeg. Inheritance to settle. 13-766
SVENDSEN, Henrik. Born Denmark, 1891. Carpenter by occupation. Lived for some years vicinity Calgary. Also works as clerk. Relatives enquiring. 13-685
THIESEN, Jacob. Born Manitoba, 1927. Labourer, railway, British Columbia. Sister anxious to contact. 13-750
THOMSON, George. Born Scotland, 1922. Wife and children in England anxious for word. 13-686

Applications are invited for the position of engineer-janitor at The Salvation Army Training College, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto. This job includes a six-room house, rent free; good wages and working conditions. Salvationists or Christians of other denominations invited to apply in writing for interview with General Secretary, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY

Bermuda's Jubilee Congress

Conducted By The Chief Secretary

THE congress march of witness, consisting of bands, bugles and banners, songsters, soldiers, corps cadets, guides, scouts, brownies and cubs saluted the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, as it passed the reviewing stand prior to the welcome meeting in Hamilton, Bermuda. Enthusiasm and faith ran at high tide as the march proceeded to the citadel, and the meeting began on what was to be the congress theme throughout, "There flows a wondrous River that can make the foulest clean."

On behalf of the officers and comrades of the beautiful isle, words of greeting were brought by Captain D. Hanks (St. George's), Corps Cadet Guardian Thelma Richardson (Whitehill), and the Divisional Commander, Major B. Pedlar. As Mrs. Colonel Davidson rose to reply, Terry Lee Zuill, a lassie of four summers, completed the welcome by presenting a corsage of Bermuda passion flowers. The forthright messages of the leaders captured the listeners and fastened their minds on the One of whom they spoke.

Women Foregather

The women's rally, held in Hamilton Citadel, was presided over by Dr. Marjorie Bean, Supervisor for Schools in the colony. She was introduced by one of her former pupils, Sister Hester Ming. Miss Helena Williams brought greetings, and the vocal trio, "Speak My Lord," given by three new junior soldiers from Cedar Hill helped prepare hearts for Mrs. Davidson's message.

The "Olde Towne" (St. George's) responded to the strains of "Dare to be a Daniel" as the comrades who had arrived by special bus, taxi and motorized cycles for the monster open-air gathering at the King's Square marched the picturesque streets to the Army hall for a salvation meeting where "glory crowned the Mercy-Seat."

The officers working in these islands enjoyed two blessed sessions of councils, in the morning and afternoon of "congress Friday" and, at night, when the Alexandrina Hall fairly bulged with young enthusiasts, a demonstration was held. Congratulations go to the newly-organized young people's band of Cedar Hill, resplendent in their Salvation Army guernseys, and to the other groups which participated in the programme, and added their

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Hagglund, of Rossland, B.C., has been bereaved of her father.

Mrs. Captain C. Smith, of Portage la Prairie, Man., has been bereaved of her father who was promoted to Glory from Melfort, Sask.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following octogenarian officers whose birthdays are celebrated in December: Brigadier F. Knight (88 years of age), Mrs. Ensign A. Keith (88), and Major J. Green (83).

Officers who have been stationed at London East Corps are invited to send messages in connection with the corps' thirty-ninth anniversary to Sr.-Major J. Mills, 141 Hale Street, London, Ont., before December 1.



BERMUDA CONGRESS SCENES. (Upper): The Chief Secretary is shown addressing the onlookers at the open-air meeting held in St. George's. (Lower): Platform view, with the Chief Secretary addressing the citizens' rally convened in Wesley Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon. His Excellency, the Governor of Bermuda, presided.

WORSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP SHARED

At Mid-Ontario League of Mercy Rally

MANY league of mercy workers are busy homemakers and the others find themselves well occupied, yet they manage to visit shut-ins, hospitals and other institutions, care for the sick at home, and perform a multitude of other deeds of kindness unknown to many.

It was fitting, therefore, that a rally should be arranged for the Mid-Ontario Division in order that these comrades might have opportunity to "come apart and rest awhile" and partake of the fellowship and spiritual uplift so much needed to enable them to give help to others. The Divisional L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan presided in the afternoon gathering and, with helpful remarks, kept the meeting moving along

smoothly and in happy vein.

A song, led by the divisional commander, was followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R). The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Captain W. Bessant, and a vocal duet, "All my work is for the Master," was rendered by Captains Bessant and W. Brown. From the annual report, given by Mrs. Brigadier Flannigan, it was learned that 12,164 periodicals had been distributed, 16,925 visits were made, 138 meetings held, 405 persons were helped with material goods, 2,527 were prayed with, and 403 homes visited. Several conversions were reported. Envoy B. Humphreys, of Belleville, told of experiences during his ten years' service in the jails and reported a number of conversions amongst the prisoners.

The Territorial L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, was the special speaker who, first of all, gave a practical talk charged with interest, humour, and instruction. A vocal solo, "I love that precious name," by league member Mrs. R. Braund helped to prepare the way for Mrs. Wiseman's spiritual message which was based on a New Testament parable.

During the afternoon Mrs. Brigadier L. Ede and Sr.-Major E. Hart took part, and the territorial secretary commissioned Mrs. S. Hill as L.O.M. secretary for Port Hope.

A hot supper was provided by the Peterborough delegates. A short question period followed, and Mrs. Wiseman closed with a challenging talk.—A.R.

congress chorus presented numbers, and the Chief Secretary gave a forceful address.

The evening open-air fighters marched 120 strong from their traditional stand at the Rubber Tree, to the No. 7 Customs Shed (Hamilton Hall) for the salvation meeting, where a record-breaking crowd had gathered. Hearty singing, prayer, faith, the message, and a hard-fought battle brought to a conclusion a long-to-be-remembered congress, with souls at the Cross.

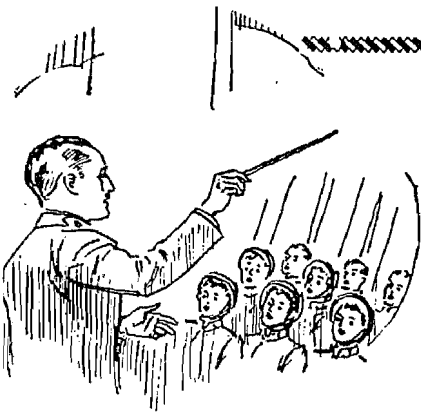
The band, under the leadership of Divisional Bandmaster E. Bean, and the congress chorus, led by Songster Leader B. Doars, gave excellent service indoors and out-of-doors throughout the entire series of meetings.

quotas to its success. From the "welcome" in morse code by the Hamilton scouts to the last moving portrayal on "The Army Symbols" by the St. George's young people, the evening was packed with interest.

On the Saturday, comrades from all corps united for open-air engagements. Handbills and tracts were distributed in quantities, personal workers entered bars and taverns, and a man found his way home to God following the outdoor bombardments.

On Sunday, chartered buses from St. George and from the west-end brought Salvationists in goodly numbers converging upon Hamilton Citadel. Lunch baskets were in evidence, for all were in town for the day. Following the "knee-drill" and open-air meetings, the citadel was crowded for the holiness gathering, in which Mrs. Colonel Davidson gave the message. Most graciously the Holy Spirit took control, as the Mercy-Seat was lined over and over again with comrades seeking the blessing of a clean heart, and sinners seeking pardon.

His Excellency the Governor, Lieut.-General Sir John D. Woodall, presided at the citizens' rally in Wesley Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, and members of his household were present in the congregation. Every available seat in the church was filled. Following the prayer offered by the Rev. V. E. Ford, and the Scripture reading given by Archdeacon John Stow, Mr. Dudley Butterfield, (Chairman of the Advisory Board) introduced His Excellency, who spoke with warmth of the great work The Salvation Army had accomplished during the past year. "I am certain that it will go on from strength to strength" he added. The united bands and the



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"Soul-Saving Music Is The Music For Me"—The Founder

The Story of the Composer Captain Dean Goffin

New National Bandmaster For Britain

As Told By His Father-Composer, Brigadier H. G. Goffin (R)

(Continued from previous issue)

IN THE LIMESTONE CITY

THE Kingston Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) were happy to welcome for a recent week-end the Wychwood Band from Toronto (Bandmaster G. Swadling) accompanied by their Commanding Officer, Captain W. Rea. Upon arrival the visiting bandmen were guests of the Kingston Band (Bandmaster E. Keeler) at dinner served by the home league. Preceding the programme in the hall, a march of witness down the main street attracted much interest. The programme chaired by a warm Army-friend, Mr. Jack Elder, came up to highest expectations. A tribute was paid to a Kingston bandsman who participated with a euphonium solo, Bandsman J. Hughes, who had completed fifty years as a bandsman in The Salvation Army.

Preceding the holiness meeting the patients at the General Hospital were blessed by the music. The Lord drew near in the holiness morning, and used Captain Rea in his Bible message. A programme in the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by a crowd of Salvationists and friends. The salvation meeting ended on a note of triumph as God honoured the band's playing and praying in a surrender at the Mercy-Seat.

OTTAWA CITADEL BAND VISITS

Park Extension Corps

THE members of the Ottawa Citadel Band brought much blessing to Montreal North District recently when they were guests of the Park Extension Corps (Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke). The bandmen fraternized at supper with the Park Extension Band on arrival on Saturday afternoon. Messages of welcome were extended to the Commanding Officer of Ottawa Citadel, Major H. Honeychurch and the bandmen by Songster Leader E. Harris, Deputy Bandmaster C. Spackman and by Sergeant-Major R. Spackman.

Saturday night a splendid programme was presented by the band over which the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, presided. A capacity crowd was in attendance for this programme.

Tracts Distributed

A march of witness was held Sunday morning with both bands and soldiery participating. Major Peter Lindores, former commanding officer of the Park Extension Corps, led the meetings. In the afternoon a tract blitz was held. Nine open-air were held by both bands and nearly 1,000 tracts both in French and English were distributed by the soldiers in one hour. These special bilingual tracts have been made available by the divisional commander and have been very effective in reaching the French populace of the city of Montreal.

In the Salvation meeting a number of new people attended and the sincere witness of the Ottawa bandmen brought outstanding blessing as well as by their musical ability. The comrades of the corps will long remember their zeal in the meetings and throughout the streets of Montreal.

DEAN'S first published piece, "The Light of the World," was composed under a great stress of emotion. I took him while in London to see the copy of Holman Hunt's picture bearing that name (I say "copy," because I believe the original is in the City of Oxford). This picture had never faded from his mind, and this composition and arrangement is very seldom played without responses being made by penitents. Sometimes a score is completed in a few days. The Captain usually writes a "lay out" of what is intended. Sometimes he will go to the piano. Oft-times (especially overseas while in the trenches in the desert) there was no instrument available. Then he quietly puts the finishing touch on the score.

He is a very "tidy" caligraphist (unlike many of the great masters) and it is a treat to peruse his manuscript scores. He is careful to give the engravers the minimum of trouble. He, like many of our front rank composers, finds the writing of individual parts very boring and (like myself) wishes one could train monkeys to do this "hack" work. His greatest published work (although the "Symphonic Variations"

referred to earlier in this article, when published will be a "test") is of course his "Symphony of Thanksgiving." This was brought about a long time before it was sent to the International Music Board, and indeed had to be rewritten because Colonel Jakeway's "Thanksgiving" had been published and contained the tune upon which the whole finale had been conceived, namely, "Nun Danket."

Twin Minds

If I might digress for a moment, another case of "great minds thinking alike," arose when getting material for a sequel to the "Shadow of the Cross" and the "Challenge of the Cross," namely, the "Triumph of the Cross." "Ten thousand times ten thousand" had to be set aside as Colonel Coles' finale of "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistle" contained it. It is also a remarkable fact that Captain Ray Allen and he have "twin minds" along certain lines as evidenced by his "Emmaus Journey," which, although much different from Dean's "Road to Emmaus," contains the same idea. Ray Allen's "Beethoven" hymn study, arranged

(Continued in column 4)

HE BORE IT FOR ME

A Chorus By General A. Orsborn (R)



He bore it for me, right up to the tree, My burden of



sorrow and sin's agony; He bore it for me, right up to the



tree, And nailed it for ever to Calvary.

RHODESIAN COMMUNITY LAUDS BANDMASTER

A SALVATIONIST recently in the news in Southern Rhodesia was Bandmaster David Connel, of Salisbury.

While most people were sleeping on a Wednesday night, the bandmaster, who is the city's electrical mains engineer, was wriggling his way along a two-feet square, smoke-filled tunnel, between sixteen 1,000-volt cables, to locate the source of an explosion.

"At any time during that long nightmare journey," said the local newspaper report, "the heat of the first explosion could have fired a chain of explosions on the other cables or the fumes could have overcome him. If repairmen had waited until the whole length of cable had been uncovered, three feet below ground, to find the fault, the other fifteen cables would prob-

ably have exploded, leaving 700 square miles of the country without electricity.

"Tests on different circuits narrowed the fault down to a 400 yard section of cable, then with the tunnel full of smoke, Mr. Connel went down into the heat and fumes. An African followed to pull him out by the feet if he were overcome by fumes."

After crawling 180 feet the engineer located the fault. The explosion had ripped open a cable, blowing away a half-inch thick metal casing.

Bandmaster Connel hails from Kilmarnock, where he had charge of the Riccarton Band before transferring to Salisbury. He is a loyal and whole-hearted Salvationist and is highly respected by his workmen and officials of the City of Salisbury Electricity Department.

Calling The Tunes

By LIEUT.-COLONEL G. AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

362. O TURN YE. (Adeste Fideles). Anonymous.

Described by one writer (Gregory in his "Praises with Understanding", as "without question one of the finest congregational tunes in existence," this tune is often spoken of as a Portuguese hymn tune, and ascribed to Marcus Portogallo, though it has also been attributed to John Reading, one time organist of Winchester College, who died in 1692, and at other times to another musician of the same name, who was a pupil of Dr. John Blow, and who died in 1764.

All that can be ascertained with certainty has been summed up by Dr. Moffatt thus:

"So far as has been ascertained, the earliest book in which the music appears in print is a small volume entitled "An Essay on the Church Plain Chant", (London: printed and published by J. P. Square, MCCCXXXI).

Although the "Essay on the Church Plain Chant" is at present the earliest book known to contain "Adeste Fideles," it is found in manuscripts of older date. One of the earliest of these yet discovered is a volume preserved at Stonyhurst College, Lancashire, dated 1751. It is the work of John Francis Wade, who seems to have been employed in writing music for use in Roman Catholic families and institutions. The "Adeste Fideles" is given in four stanzas with the music repeated in each, and is headed "In natiuitate domini hymnus."

The title "Portuguese Hymn" so often applied to this tune arose through the fact that the Duke of Leeds, who was a director of the Concert of Ancient Music, somewhere about 1785 heard the hymn performed in the Portuguese Chapel in London, and supposed it to be peculiar to the service in Portugal. He embodied the melody in the Ancient Concert under the title of "The Portuguese Hymn."

The tune appeared in our Band Journal, No. 25, under the title of "Harvest is Passing" or "Adeste Fideles." It was included in our first Band Tune Book in 1884.

(To be continued)

RETIRED LEADER WRITES

READERS will remember that, during the Toronto congress festival, a message of congratulations was sent to Bandmaster A. E. Munn, of Kettering, England, on his retirement after many years service as a bandmaster.

The Territorial Commander has received a letter from the bandmaster, in which he says: "I was thrilled indeed to receive the cablegram sent from the festival of the National Congress in connection with my retirement. It was good of you to think of me in this connection and I appreciate it very much."

(Continued from column 3) in "Beethoven" style, has its forerunner in a piece passed by the New Zealand Music Board years ago entitled "Neapolis," arranged in the style of Haydn.

To get back to my point, Dean substituted "Praise my soul the King of Heaven" with remarkable effect. This was specially written after reconstruction for the diamond jubilee of the International Staff Band, and while the composer and arranger was in Australia recently, he informed me he heard many satisfying renditions of this "not too easy" work.

—The Musician, Melbourne

WITH THE FIELD UNIT

THE officers of the Field Unit (2nd-Lieut. Pearl and Pro.-Lieut. Marion Donnelly) spent a week in Ingersoll, Ont. (Captain H. Ingleby, 1st-Lieut. P. Canavan). During the day, homes were visited, and open-air meetings held outside a number of factories and, in the evening, meetings were conducted in the hall. People were visited in their homes at the outposts, and children's meetings were held in country schools. On Remembrance Sunday evening, an armistice service was held and tribute paid to the memory of those whose names were inscribed on the corps honour roll. The Spirit of God worked in the midst of His people and there was rejoicing over twelve young people making decisions for Christ.

Uxbridge, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury). After taking part in the community service at the cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday, the Citizens' Band, the Canadian Legion and auxiliary members, the firemen, and the boy scouts—who formed a guard of honour—paraded to the Army hall where Major S. Mundy, assisted by the corps officers, conducted a special service of remembrance. In the afternoon, the Major spoke to the young folks in the company meeting, enthralling them with his stories of India. In the evening salvation meeting a strong plea for consecration to Christ was presented.



FOUR SINNERS SAVED AT NEW OPENING

FOLLOWING the efforts of the officers of the Field Unit in Blind River, Ont., and surrounding area during the summer months, Pro.-Lieut. G. Halvorsen has been appointed to develop the work there. He reports that the friends who attend the meetings give good support.

On a recent Sunday the Lieutenant conducted a salvation meeting, assisted by some young people who have become corps cadets. From start to finish the gathering was blessed by the presence of the Spirit of God and, when the appeal was given, three men and one woman, who were apparently deeply convicted, made their way to the Mercy-Seat. They afterwards testified that God had done a work of grace in their hearts.

Attendances and enthusiasm at the company meeting and at a home company are increasing. A visit is made every Sunday afternoon to the local jail

where a short service is held. Many of the prisoners have requested prayer and expressed their thanks for the spiritual ministry. The Sunday morning holiness meeting and a weeknight cottage meeting are held at Thessalon.

Because of THE WAR CRY booming in the beverage rooms, the people of the district are becoming more and more conscious of the presence of The Salvation Army in their midst. They seem to appreciate the Army and its weekly periodical and many of them have promised to attend the meetings.

Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). Showers of blessing have been experienced lately and, on a recent Sunday, the power of God was especially manifest. As soon as the invitation was given a seeker responded and was followed by three others who knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

New Liskeard, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. W. Linder). The Harvest Festival weekend meetings were times of blessing, and the sale of produce on the Monday night brought gratifying results. On a recent weeknight, the film entitled "Millions Missing" was shown. The hall was filled to capacity, and there were five seekers.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Remembrance week-end commenced with an appropriate programme on Saturday night, for which Bandsman B. Smith had made a cenotaph and a roll of honour carrying the names of men who had gone from the corps and had made the supreme sacrifice in the two world wars. A parade of veterans was held, when each man placed a poppy on a prepared wreath, and "Miss Canada" (Barbara Spurrier) laid the wreath at the foot of the cenotaph. The "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by Bandmember D. Smith, Jr. The band (Bandmaster D. Ballantine) and songster brigade (Leader E. O'Connor) presented musical items and soloists who took part were Songster Mrs. R. Smith, Songster Leader O'Connor, and Bandmember B. Strachan.

The Sunday meetings were led by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Chapman, whose messages were a means of blessing and inspiration. Comrades rejoiced over four seekers at the conclusion of the salvation meeting. Bandsman E. Freeman soloed in

Green. During the memorial service, tribute was paid by Sr.-Major W. Boshier (R) and Mrs. Green soloed. During the appeal by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. Zwicker, a young woman, to whom Brother Ginger had spoken about spiritual things two weeks before, knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Sister Mrs. Annie Strange, of St. John's, Nfld., Temple Corps, was called Home in her eighty-fourth year. For several years she was the home league secretary at Duckworth Street Corps, and for more than twenty years was active in league of mercy work. The secret of her influence was her whole-souled consecration to God.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Oakley. One soul found God in the memorial service.

FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE

THE Danforth Band and timbrel-ettes, and Sr.-Major A. Simester represented The Salvation Army at Toronto's first Festival of Remembrance. The gathering was held in the Odeon Theatre, and was sponsored by the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., Toronto. Representatives of the Legion, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the Red Cross participated, as did the choir of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Mr. Gerald Peters was chairman, with Major A. H. Adams, District Commander Canadian Legion, and the Venerable Archdeacon C. Swanson giving the main addresses, with Lt.-Colonel, the Reverend Sydney Lambert, O.B.E., Rabbi David Monson, and Sr.-Major A. Simester conducting supplementary exercises.

Long Branch, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Watkin). A noon-hour "blitz" was carried out on a recent Sunday at a trailer camp. Driving there immediately following the holiness meeting, the comrades formed up at the entrance and, led by the band, marched through the streets, attracting the attention of all occupants. At a convenient spot they stopped and conducted an open-air meeting. In the group were a man and his wife who reside in the camp, soldiers of the corps, who were converted two years ago as a result of the effective ministry of a Salvationist during the wife's stay in Grace Hospital, Toronto. They were glad of the opportunity of witnessing to their neighbours.

This effort was followed by the visiting of every trailer home in the camp by a brigade of cadets, who also conducted an outdoor Sunday-school. Some of the people want the Army to make the open-air meeting a regular affair each Sunday. As a result of the effort, a weekly home league has already commenced, and arrangements are being made to hold a weekly children's meeting, also to transport children to the corps' company meeting.

both morning and night meetings. In the afternoon, the band took part in the annual parade to the city cenotaph and accompanied the singing of the hymns at the service there.

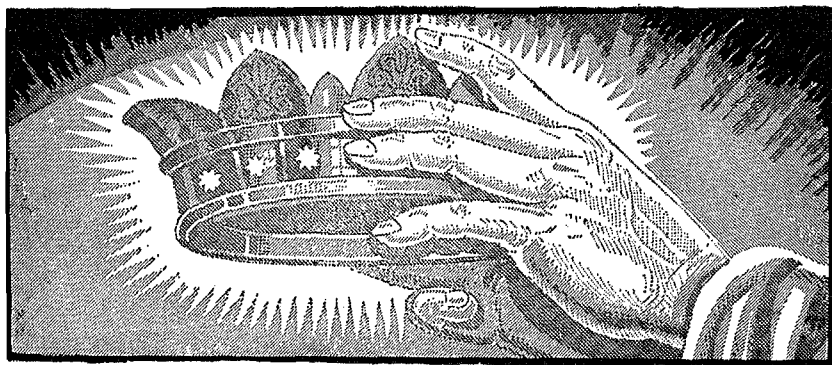
They Laid The Foundations

(Continued from page 11)
come! Fifteen million souls! The Army Founder once said in London (in 1887) after a visit to the Dominion, "Canada will pay us back with compound interest." How right he was!

Our outriding hero finally returned to Britain where, no doubt, he further served God and the Army. We hear of him no more. There seems to be no record of any great farewell meeting. He just received another appointment and slipped out of the country quietly. He was Canada's George Scott Railton. He disliked any fuss made over him, unless it furthered His Master's cause.

That was the man who accepted a territory of some 2,000 by 500 miles as his "parish". Who was he, the reader may well ask. He was an ordinary servant of Christ with an ordinary name, but possessing an extraordinary enthusiasm—Staff-Captain Arthur Young.

Faithful Unto Death



Sister Mrs. J. T. Braund, Peterborough, Ont. The corps and the city alike were saddened by the promotion to Glory of one who was affectionately remembered for her many good

works. Her gracious, kindly ministrations will be sadly missed. As the No. 1 soldier on the roll, with over seventy-one years' Salvation Army service (junior and senior) to her credit, Mrs. Braund had proudly welcomed Commissioner W. Booth in the name of the veterans of the corps not many weeks previously. It was recounted that Mrs. Braund, as a girl of sixteen, went to court to prove to the magistrate and authorities that The Salvation Army had come to Peterborough solely to preach the Gospel and aid the fallen of that early-day community. Down through the years her good works and quiet witness for her Lord and Master have left an imperishable imprint on the Temple Corps. She is survived by one daughter and two sons.

Citizens of all walks of life gathered at the funeral service conducted by Brigadier N. Buckley, who was assisted by Sr.-Major W. Gibson. Mrs. M. Braund soloed, and the band gave assistance with the music. The committal service was conducted by the Brigadier at Little Lake Cemetery.

Bandsman James Peppy, of Montreal Citadel Corps, was well known outside of the Army as well as within its circles, in Metropolitan Montreal and in certain areas of the United States by reason of his outstanding ability as a soprano cornet player. He is survived by his wife and four children, and his aged parents.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Meakings, and the unusually large crowd which filled the citadel testified to the esteem and regard in which the departed comrade was held. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sr.-Major Meakings, Treasurer K. Rogers soloed, and the band played Handel's "Largo." At the memorial service held on the following Sunday evening, Band Sergeant W. Dunk paid tribute, a moment's silence was observed, and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Brother Albert Ginger, of Lakeview Corps, Toronto, was commissioned as an officer in 1894 and served in Paisley, Scotland, and in several places in the south of England before coming to Canada. Before emigrating he also filled the positions of treasurer, band secretary, young people's sergeant-major and corps cadet guardian. In Canada he gave faithful service as sergeant-major at Bowmanville and Mimico Corps. He is survived by his wife and five sons.

The funeral service was conducted by Major L. Pindred, and a helpful solo was given by Songster Mrs. T.

The Rescue of Souls

By Major Leslie Pindred

MY EYES WITNESSED the epic tragedy of the Springhill, Nova Scotia mine disaster. For three days and four nights the drama of the rescue of eighty-eight souls from the jaws of death unfolded before me in an unforgettable panorama of desperate action. It is a story of tragedy and of joy, of heroism and self-sacrifice, of miracles, of Salvation Army service, of public concern, that will burn in my memory forever. It is the story of men struggling against the enemy of death, a story not only of the brave draegermen who were the front-line rescuers, but of doctors who descended the mine to minister to the living victims, of Salvation Army officers who took down food and hot and cold drinks, of rescuers who transported the living, slowly and patiently to the surface, and of waiting ambulances and shivering nurses.

IT IS THE STORY of combined action by men of army, navy and air force, police, firemen, civil defence workers, St. John's Ambulance and Salvation Army officers and soldiers. It is a story of a nation's interest evidenced in news reporters and cameramen, in broadcasters and television newsmen, and also in telegraphed offers of financial aid from many quarters. It was a story of interest that swelled the onlooking crowd to thousands. It was a story of wives and mothers and sons and daughters who stood praying, and hoping and waiting.

THE WORLD WAITED FOR WORD

I FELT THE FRUSTRATION of those anxious but helpless to help. I saw Salvationists working tirelessly hour upon hour, a Colonel alongside a soldier-hero named Harry, whose uniform had been pulled on at the time of the blast, before the coal-dust had been removed from his face. Tons of supplies—a life-line of food and drinks as well as a variety of other requirements—were constantly relayed wherever need appeared. Women officers prayed with the sorrowing. It is a story which reached out to touch the hearts of people in all parts of the North American Continent. It is a story which is not concluded, for Captain and Mrs. George Heron and their soldiers are visiting the bereaved, and will go on aiding and sharing with leaders of the community in supplying relief and comfort to the needy for weeks to come. Our prayers will strengthen and help them, and we must share the responsibility of their ministry in this way.

WHAT OF THE SALVATIONIST'S FIRST RESPONSIBILITY—AS A REDEEMED SOUL TO RESCUE THE UNCONVERTED? I saw a rescued boy released from hospital rush back to the mine, and beg permission to go back down that he might help to rescue others. There are lessons for Salvationists in soul-winning centred in the tragedy and triumph of Springhill that ought to burn into our souls and compel us to a desperation of effort for the lost. More and more I am impressed with the conviction that souls can only be saved in sizeable numbers by the forcible rescue from themselves and their surroundings. The commonly received idea, into which we are so constantly in danger of relapsing, is that we have only to lift up the Crucified, and in some mysterious way, apart altogether from our definite efforts, the multitudes will come and get saved. I preached the Word of God in a meeting where there was evident conviction among the audience. I pleaded with them from the platform, but no soldier quietly "fished" or readily prayed in the prayer meeting, and I felt that there was no concern on the part of the rescuers. There was a contrast in the effort these Salvationists evinced for the salvation of souls, to the heroic, desperate effort I had witnessed other Salvationists make to save lives and comfort people.

EVERY SALVATIONIST TO THE RESCUE

ONCE MANY OF OUR OFFICERS were called "rescue workers" and their zeal and success has made thrilling history. Their success lay in desperately seeking the lost as well as in rescue. Should we not be "rescue workers" today? The unconverted are not crowding our halls. Even when the Gospel is faithfully preached they do not hear it. Surely, we must the more desperately carry the Gospel to the LOST where they are. Think of it—100,000 souls could be won for Christ this winter in Canada if every Salvationist, officer and soldier alike, went out to rescue the unconverted with the passion and desperation I witnessed at Springhill, sanctified and empowered by the Holy Ghost.

READER, WILL YOU BE SUCH A "RESCUE WORKER"? All around you, in the politest as well as in the roughest circles, are men and women and boys and girls who, though unconcerned, are lost souls who need Christ and His salvation.

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Kindly send THE WAR CRY every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

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Down on Skid Row

Training College Cadets at Grips with Sin

RECENTLY a group of cadets and staff members of the "Faithful" Session proved once again the truth of the words, "Down in the human heart, crushed by the Tempter, feelings lie buried that grace can restore." Modern-day miracles were witnessed after the midnight hour in the Harbour Light Corps situated in Toronto's skid row. Men and women felt the touch of a loving hand, were awakened by kindness and chords that had been broken, vibrated once more.

This was all the outcome of an old-fashioned "drunkard's raid" spear-headed by the Principal, Brigadier W. Rich and cadets, aided by the converts of the Harbour Light Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk, Pro.-Lieut. L. Frost).

Following a period of briefing and prayer at the training college, these consecrated young people conducted an open-air meeting at a busy Queen Street intersection. Many left the ring and entered the surrounding taverns and restaurants, emerging with their arms linked with men and women under the influence of liquor, taking them toward the illuminated "light-house" which shines brightly outside the Army's harbour of safety and salvation. Many men in attendance admitted they had not been in a place of worship since their childhood days, but some inner compulsion and the kindly interest and words of Salvationists could not be ignored. Prior to the meeting held in the chapel these men were served some beneficial refreshment by the happy and skilful workers of the Harbour Light Corps, and they were able to under-



stand more clearly the message presented in music and through the Word of God.

The meeting was completely directed by the Spirit and, before the message was given, men and women were making their way to the Mercy-Seat, without compulsion but in deep contrition. After each seeker was brought through to victory, they were competently interviewed by Sr.-Major Monk, who gave them counsel and, where necessary, practical assistance.

Twenty-eight men and women sought freedom from the bondage of sin, and twelve of them found shelter under the roof of Harbour Light that night. The following morning (Sunday) a number of them returned to the holiness meeting and witnessed to the change that had been wrought in their lives and their desire to follow an upward path.

TROOPS IN AIR-LIFT ASSISTED

CALGARY—Amid the bustle and excitement of the departing troops, flashing photo bulbs, the bidding of fond farewells at the Calgary airport, Salvation Army workers led by Sr.-Major B. Dumerton soon set up coffee urns and tables piled with sandwiches, fruit and doughnuts. Men in battle dress and equipment moved swiftly past the tables, to be handed welcome refreshments. It was the send-off to Canada's contingent to the United Nations Suez Police Force. Four hours after word was received of the departure of the troops this canteen service was in operation. Each of the nineteen flights of fifty men were serviced, at three-hour intervals. Loved ones of the men have voiced sincere appreciation of this kindly gesture, and voiced hopes that the "Army" would be with the boys overseas. The value of the service rendered was recognized by the Air Force authorities, and space was provided in the large hangar which served as an assembly point.

Those not from Calgary especially

appreciated the warm, friendly word from the Salvationists present, as they had no one else to bid them goodbye as they left the city.

The officers from all departments of the work in Calgary co-operated in supplying of equipment, the gathering of supplies and the recruiting of workers.

TORONTO—As the various flights of "police-troops" for Suez arrived in the Metropolitan area, writing and reading materials were liberally supplied at the airport, including national magazines, "digests" and three daily newspapers. Major W. Poulton of the Immigration Dept. and his workers also gave much needed assistance to out-of-town wives and relatives, many of whom were shocked by the sudden departure of their loved ones. Some were accommodated overnight.

HALIFAX, N.S.—As the soldiers reported direct to the barracks for further briefing Salvationists in the naval centre are "standing by" at the request of military authorities, awaiting final word of embarkation.

Canada Remembers!

COMMEMORATING the "cease-fire!" order that came on the "eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month" of the year 1918, in the First Great War, and then in the Second Great War of 1939-45, units from the navy, the militia, and the air force gathered around the cenotaph at Toronto's City Hall, on Saturday morning, Nov. 10. Veterans' units of both these wars, silver star mothers and relatives joined to pay proud homage to their heroic dead.

Symbolic of Salvationists and the Army's musical sections in every city and town throughout the nation, participating in like Remem-

brance Day services, the Territorial Commander and the training college staff and cadets, with civic and religious representatives took part with a solemn crowd of citizens in the thirty-eighth anniversary of the first Armistice in Flanders Fields.

With flags flying in November's chilling breeze, with bands playing, with the singing of Christendom's most significant petitions, there came that gentle hush that preceded the notes of the Last Post. Then, echoing and re-echoing amongst adjoining skyscrapers to be finally lost down through the silent, stone canyons of Bay Street, the notes faded away.